

Dallas verdict is manslaughter

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

CALDWELL — A jury found Claude Lafayette Dallas guilty of manslaughter Wednesday, deciding the Nevada trapper did not shoot two game wardens in cold blood.

The 10-woman, two-man jury deliberated and returned the verdicts on the lesser charges six hours after it accepted a substitute juror in a move that sparked the prosecutor to unsuccessfully seek a mistrial.

Dallas stood impassively, his hands clasped before him, as jury foreman Milo Moore intoned the verdicts in a hushed voice. The 32-year-old Virginia native then was ushered back to the Canyon County Jail under tight security to await a possible release on bail and a sentencing hearing.

The jury, which deliberated the trapper's fate for six days before a female juror was ousted Tuesday for disclosing "extraneous" information to fellow jurors, found the bearded trapper guilty on two counts of voluntary manslaughter, two counts of using a firearm in the commission of a crime and one count of concealing evidence.

He was acquitted on a fifth charge of resisting arrest.

Dallas, who was charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 6-8, 1981 killings of Idaho Fish and Game Department officers William Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, still could be sentenced to up to 29 years in prison on the five convictions.

On the two main charges, the jury chose among five alternative verdicts: guilty of first-degree murder, second-degree murder,

voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter, or acquittal.

The trapper claimed during the four-week trial that he shot the wardens in self defense after they confronted him about game violations at Bull Camp near the Nevada and Oregon borders in southern Owyhee County. He said Pogue threatened to kill him and drew his gun.

After gunning down both officers, Dallas fired at point-blank range into their heads, disposed of their bodies and fled, roaming at least as far as South Dakota during 15 months of freedom. He was captured and shot in the foot by lawmen last April north of Winnemucca, Nev. — not far from the site of the shootings.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed the trapper's testimony was crucial in the jury's decision to free him of murder charges

and convict him on the lesser offense, but for different reasons.

"Claude Dallas in the courtroom and Claude Dallas at Bull Camp were two different individuals," said Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen, who contended Dallas killed the wardens merely because he disliked lawmen and had sworn he would never be arrested.

"I think he lied on the stand," Andersen said.

Defense attorney Michael Donnelly said Dallas' "sincere" testimony possibly saved him from a death sentence.

"We're still disappointed," Donnelly said. "We wanted 'not guilty' verdicts on all counts."

Donnelly said he believed Dallas would have been acquitted if the victims had not been law

enforcement officers. He said juries tend to give more credibility than warranted to lawmen.

"We take some pleasure in saving a man's life, but Claude Dallas could serve a long time in jail," said Bill Mauk, another defense attorney.

Andersen, however, said he was astonished that the jury returned identical verdicts in the killings of the two officers, since testimony indicated Pogue and Dallas were at the center of the confrontation while Elms was a bystander.

The prosecutor also criticized the decision by Judge Edward Lodge to allow a replacement juror to be impaneled after free-lance writer and rodeo publicist Jimmie Hurley was kicked off the jury.

— See DALLAS on Page A2



Times-Idaho photo/BOB DELASHAULT

Sizing up lunkers

Every fisherman knows this universal sign, left speechless after gazing upon the "lunkers" at the CSI fish hatchery. The students enjoyed part of Wednesday at a field trip to the College of Southern Idaho visiting the campus, the geothermal projects and the hatchery.

Dallas reaction

Local officers surprised

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-Idaho writer

TWIN FALLS — Local law-enforcement officers, reacting to the verdict in the Claude Dallas murder trial, expressed surprise and disappointment in the verdict, and concern about the future safety of their work.

The verdict "puts officers in a more defensive position," said Harold Jensen, the chief deputy of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Stressing that his only direct knowledge of the case came from news reports, Jensen said Wednesday afternoon that "as a police officer, I feel some progress had been made in the last few years to increase penalties for shooting police officers. We had made some progress in protecting our people."

But this seems to have reversed the progress. It puts officers in a more defensive position.

"I get the feeling that this tells the public that, I can shoot a police officer, plead self-defense and get away with it," he said.

Dallas had argued in his own defense that he had felt threatened when Fish and Game wardens Bill Pogue and Conley Elms placed their hands on their guns, believing that they were going to draw their weapons and kill him.

But Jensen feels that attitude is unreasonable.

"I feel there is never any time that an officer will just approach and shoot someone. I've never heard of it happening, and all our officers are taught that drawing a weapon is only the last resort," Jensen said.

"It's not unusual for an officer to be cautious, to put his hand on his gun, but he'll only draw it if he feels that his life, or that of someone else, is directly threatened. It would have to be an extreme provocation."

Lt. Bob Wright, the Twin Falls district commander of the Idaho State Police, agrees.

— See REACTION on Page A2

1980 silver crisis report rips Hunts, exchanges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1980 silver crisis carried the potential of a market and banking "catastrophe" and underscored the fragility of financial institutions, government investigators reported Wednesday.

The Securities and Exchange Commission's staff report, which was critical of the New York Stock Exchange, examined the activities of the Dallas-based oil billionaire Hunt family and their impact on silver prices in 1979 and 1980.

It said the New York Stock Exchange "failed to be alert to the potential of a crisis situation" and did not obtain sufficient financial information from silver traders.

"For six days late in March 1980 it appeared to government officials, Wall Street and the public at large that a default by a single family on its obligations in the plummeting silver market might seriously disrupt the U.S. financial system," the report said.

Brokers and dealers carrying Hunt accounts faced the possibility of substantial losses if the Hunts and their associates had failed to make good on their obligations, it said.

"The potential failure of even one of these firms threatened a financial chain reaction that would have jeopardized commodity clearinghouses and their members, other broker-dealers and their customers and banks, public companies and their stockholders," the report said.

"Although financial catastrophe was ultimately averted, the silver crisis provides a valuable lesson in the fragility and interdependence of the financial structure and challenges both the private sector and government to respond."

During 1979 and 1980, brothers Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt amassed huge amounts of silver. The price had climbed from below 10

per ounce on Aug. 1, 1979, to \$50 per ounce Jan. 17, 1980. It later dropped sharply to the current \$10 range.

The financial crisis was averted when the Hunts were able to obtain a \$1.1 billion loan from a consortium of 11 banks to pay their obligations.

The report said the Hunts were able to purchase large amounts of silver by making a "margin deposit" on each contract, a deposit that was small in comparison with the value of the silver the contract controlled.

Of the New York Stock Exchange, the report said:

"The Exchange failed to obtain sufficient information from its members, failed to verify the information it did receive from its members, and failed to be alert to the potential of a crisis situation as it developed."

The investigators recommended that the

stock exchange "adopt more formal procedures from its members" concerning trading, including "submission to the exchange of hard copy data from its members, attestation of the accuracy of such data by a senior officer of the member and field verification of the data."

The Hunt brothers issued a statement through a spokesman in Dallas that said, in part:

"Just like every other government report we've seen on the 1979-80 silver market, this one dodges the most important issue, that some of the directors of the commodities exchanges were investing in the market themselves, but on the short side, and made rules changes in their favor to avert serious financial losses."

"We are encouraged that at least the report does note that a number of exchange governors or their employers 'may have been the source of market irregularities.'"

Halloween may not be the same after cyanide killings

By United Press International

Parents and police, scared by a rash of poisoned household remedies cropping up around the country, hope to curb Halloween trick or treating this year.

At the least, they want the annual mooning by fake goblins and witches kept under tight rein, with close inspection of all treats.

Chicago's Mayor Jane M. Byrne, citing the seven deaths in the area from cyanide-spiked Tylenol Extra

Strength capsules, urged parents to limit their trick or treaters to homes of friends or acquaintances.

"I would not allow my children to take candy this particular Halloween, or anything else from anyone," she said.

Four communities in Massachusetts — Dudley, Palmer, Holland and Fitchburg — have banned trick or treating outright.

"Something like the Tylenol poisonings seems to bring out the crazies," said Palmer, Mass.,

Selectman Stephen L. Marbelewicz after the town board unanimously approved the ban and urged residents to "hold neighborhood Halloween parties."

Schoolkids were divided on the matter.

"In this day and age, you can't trust anybody, not since these poisonings," said 9-year-old William Borowski. "I think Dudley is doing the right thing."

But Stephanie Palazzo, 9, said, "I feel weird because we never got Halloween taken away from us."

Logan, Ohio, residents, still trying to comprehend the horror of the unsolved murder-disembowelment of two teenagers, were limiting Halloween to an old-fashioned daylight parade and party in a block-off section of downtown.

The Benton Harbor, Mich., City Commission passed a resolution urging parents to keep their children home on Halloween.

"I just can't imagine anybody wanting to randomly do harm to some kid but you don't know what the degree of

sickness is in the society," said Commissioner Arnold Babin.

Authorities, however, conceded there was little they could do to stop costumed youngsters from taking to the streets on Halloween night.

Houston, still haunted by the 1974 Halloween trick or treat poisoning murder of 8-year-old Timothy O'Bryan by his father, Ronald, was trying to encourage daytime parties and closely supervised nighttime activities.

Good morning!

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Obituaries	D2
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People	A9
Sports	C1-4
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Valley neighbors	D3-7
Weather	A2
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Late news

Woman dumped infant in river

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police searched Wednesday for a woman jogger seen placing an infant girl in the Hudson River minutes before the child was found drowned, still wearing her white fur snowsuit, police said.

A woman estimated between 18 and 20 years old, wearing a red jogging suit, was seen carrying the baby near the river about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, a police spokesman said.

A witness told police the woman placed the baby in the water and then left the area, police said.

Police found the child at 4:40 p.m. The baby, described as a 10-month-old black girl, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Vietnam monument dates set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, accompanied by a candlelight vigil and parade, is set for Nov. 13 during four days of activities to honor those who fought the war, an official said Wednesday.

Jan Scruggs, the combat veteran who spearheaded the monument effort, said Interior Secretary James Watt designated Nov. 13 the formal ceremony day at the request of numerous veterans groups.

"The black V-shaped marble monument with the inscribed names of more than 57,000 who died in the nation's longest conflict will be dedicated after a 56-hour candlelight vigil at the National Cathedral.

The names of the dead will be read from first to last during the vigil, said Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

"The veterans were treated so shabbily, they need some recognition, but further than that, the country needs this memorial," he said.

"We know that tens of thousands of veterans will be coming in from across the country. There are planes chartered and some guys in New Mexico are going to rent a train."

The veterans are scheduled to be honored on Nov. 10-14 in ceremonies planned to make up for the absence of formal recognition after the unpopular war.

Four found dead in apartment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bodies of four people, including two children, were found Wednesday in a Brooklyn apartment where the gas had been left on, police said.

A 4-year-old girl was found alive in the apartment.

Police said the bodies of two women and two boys were found at 6:10 p.m. in a third-floor apartment in the Flatbush section. The building is part of the city's Breukelen Housing Project.

The victims were identified as Ann Stevenson, 67, her daughter Lydia Perry, 22, and Mr. Perry's children, William Perry, 22, and Fred, an infant. The Perrys had been visiting Mrs. Stevenson, police said.

Housing Police Sgt. William Milley said Jeanette Perry, 4, was found alive "and in good health" in the gas-filled apartment.

Milley said the deaths appeared to be accidental. The gas oven in the apartment had been set at 500 degrees but there was no flame, he said.

Ecuador calls emergency state

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The government of President Osvaldo Hurtado Wednesday declared a state of emergency on the eve of a threatened nationwide strike by workers bitter over the doubling of prices for gasoline and flour.

The state of emergency was signed by Defense Minister Jorge Maldonado and Government Minister Galo Garcia. It took effect at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

"The state of emergency would prohibit public demonstrations and the use of firearms. Hurtado also ordered all schools closed. He said public services would continue with military assistance.

Earlier, Garcia said in a statement the measures were needed because the country has been plagued by demonstrations since last Friday when the president removed government subsidies of gasoline and flour. The decision immediately doubled the price of both items.

Nicaragua beats U.S. in UN

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan leaders said Wednesday that their country's election to the prestigious U.N. Security Council seat was a "kick in the teeth" to the Reagan administration.

Television and radio stations jammed the air to announce the election results Tuesday night and to carry a government official invitation to all Nicaraguans to gather at what was dubbed the "peace party."

Over determined American opposition, Nicaragua soundly beat off a challenge Tuesday by the Dominican Republic for the Latin American seat being vacated at the end of the year by Panama.

"It was a kick in the teeth of the warlike and anti-Nicaraguan policies of the Reagan government," said Interior Minister Tomas Borge.

U.S. representative to the United Nations Charles Licherstein said after the vote that, "We are disappointed, of course, because we do not believe that Nicaragua will be a legitimate representative of the Hispanic group of nations."

13-year-old seeks abortion

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The attorney for a 13-year-old girl whose request for an abortion was denied by a judge said Wednesday the decision might be appealed.

The girl, between 19 and 20 weeks pregnant, was a temporary ward of the court because of neglect. She had sought the abortion against the wishes of her maternal parents.

She was denied an abortion Tuesday by Kent County Probate Judge Randall J. Hekman.

E. Lou Hoos, the girl's court-appointed attorney, said if the girl decides to appeal, he asked for emergency consideration to have the litigation completed in time for an abortion before the pregnancy reaches the legal cutoff point of 24 weeks.

Hekman, in denying the abortion, said he could not consider the adolescent's request without regard for the life of the fetus carried inside her.

Victims' families dismayed Dallas got 'lesser' charges

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The son of slain Idaho Fish and Game officer William Pogue said he was shocked that a jury let Nevada trapper Claude Dallas go "almost scot-free" by finding him guilty of manslaughter rather than first-degree murder in the slaying of Pogue and another warden.

"I think the evidence was so overwhelming against the man," Steve Pogue, a 29-year-old Horseshoe Bend logger, said Wednesday shortly after the verdict was returned. "I was very shocked and depressed when I heard; I still am."

Pogue said he was relieved the more than month-long trial had finally reached an end, but he said he continued to feel "pleased" at the 32-year-old defendant who claimed he shot Pogue and Conley Elms in self-defense.

Dallas testified earlier this month that he shot the pair when they came to his Owyhee County campsite Jan. 5, 1981 to investigate a report of bobcat and deer poaching because they behaved in a threatening manner.

"I wonder what he (Dallas) would think of me if I murdered his dad for 350 bucks," Pogue said, referring to Dallas' animal hides.

Pogue, who was present during certain portions of the trial, said he learned of the verdict while listening to the radio in his truck in Horseshoe Bend.

Dallas was found guilty of two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of Elms and Pogue, two counts of using a firearm during a commission of a crime and one count of concealing evidence. He was acquitted of resisting arrest.

William Pogue's son, Ed, called the verdict "a hell of a miscarriage of justice" that undoubtedly would leave law enforcement officers in Idaho nervous.

"Every Fish and Game officer in Idaho and every cop is saying, 'how the hell can this happen,'" said Pogue, a 41-year-old union representative in Bakersfield, Calif.

Pogue, a former Kern County deputy sheriff, said the

verdict means "It's open season on game wardens and cops. Next time you get a ticket, just put a hole in the guy." He said his family has decided to file a wrongful death suit against Dallas, but has not settled on details of the action.

Steve Pogue said he was not sure why the jurors decided Dallas was guilty of the lesser charge, but speculated that the panel members may have accepted a mystique Dallas had among some people as a heroic mountain man who was simply trying to survive on his own.

"I don't know if it was the publicity or if it was the bullshit that the defense brought up about my dad," Pogue said. "It makes me angry to hear that kind of a mountain man. He's no more a mountain man than my grandmother. If he didn't have a foam mattress, he'd be renting a room at a motel."

Pogue said he had expected the jury to find Dallas guilty of first-degree murder for killing Elms and second-degree murder in the death of his father.

The longer said he expected a lesser verdict for Pogue because several witnesses testified that the warden was aggressive and hostile. Dallas had said Pogue went for his gun first, prompting the trapper to defend himself.

Meanwhile, Fish and Game officials were reluctant to discuss the verdict, although some officers had watched the trial proceedings with interest.

Agency head Jerry Conley was in the field and could not be reached for comment, and employees were not authorized to release information without his approval, spokesman Hugh Wilson said.

Fish and Game Commissioner Richard Schwarz, Idaho Falls, said he was not sure if the ruling could cause fear or poor morale among game wardens.

"In large measure, it's going to depend on what the public feels," Schwarz said.

He said officers likely would be less discouraged about the ruling if the public shows support for the wardens' "difficult job."

Won't disclose information

Dismissed juror 'pressured' out

NAMPA (UPI) — The woman who was tossed off the jury deliberating the fate of Nevada trapper Claude Dallas said she was the victim of a concerted effort by other jurors to have her removed because "they didn't agree with me."

Jimmie Hurley, a public relations spokesman for the Snake River Shampede Range in Nampa, declined Tuesday to explain the position she took in the deadlocked deliberations which failed to produce a verdict after more than 40 hours of discussions.

But she said at least one juror would have left her off the 10-woman, two-man panel on the first day of deliberations last week.

"I think they have just been looking for some excuse to get me out since then," said the 42-year-old woman who was dismissed Tuesday by Tenth District Judge Edward Lodge for using "extraneous information" in her deliberations.

"They felt I had a closed mind coming in," she said, adding several members on the jury seemed to be "because they didn't agree with me."

Dallas, 32, was convicted of manslaughter in the Jan. 5, 1981 slayings of Idaho game wardens Bill Pogue and Conley Elms at a campsite on the Owyhee River. The defendant claimed he shot the men only after Pogue drew a pistol and threatened to kill him.

Mrs. Hurley said the information which resulted in her dismissal and the appointment of an alternate juror involved "something she had heard about the sensational case in 1981."

She had not remembered the information until something a witness

said on the stand during the month-long trial brought it back to mind, she said.

"It triggered a memory of something I read—or about what somebody had told me," Mrs. Hurley said.

She declined to specify the nature of the information, but said it would not have influenced her reasoning or that of other jurors striving to reach a verdict.

Mrs. Hurley said she didn't mention the information to other members of the panel until Monday, the fifth day of deliberations.

"I didn't want to say anything about

it to the others because I didn't want it to influence them," she said.

When she finally revealed the information to the panel, the jury foreman said a note Lodge saying a juror was relying on "extraneous information" in deliberations. Lodge dismissed Mrs. Hurley, seated an alternate, and ordered the jury to begin its deliberations all over.

"I haven't done anything wrong," the excused juror said. "I don't think anyone who has been through something like this can understand what it's like. It's been the most traumatic thing that has happened to me."

Dallas

Continued from Page A1

He said a mistrial should have been declared after the apparent confrontation between Mrs. Hurley and her fellow jurors over the testimony of Dallas and the only witness to the slayings, Jim Stevens of Paul, Idaho.

He said the decision was "based on economics," a reference about cost over a new trial. A preliminary estimate indicated the month-long Dallas trial cost revenue-poor Owyhee County at least \$60,000.

The prosecutor said he would appeal portions of the case, although he said the state has no chance of overturning the verdict or retrying the case.

Andersen also blasted witnesses

who testified Pogue was a belligerent man with a personality that justified defense claims that the warden's aggressive actions sparked the slayings.

Lodge ordered a pre-sentence investigation and tentatively scheduled a hearing on the report for Dec. 1. Donnelly asked Lodge to reduce Dallas' bail, but the judge said he could not rule immediately on that issue.

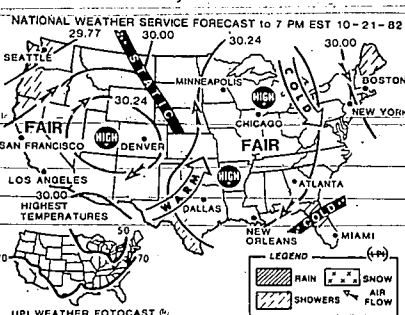
Mauk called the widows and children of the slain officers "innocent victims of what occurred."

"We all hope this closes the book on this incident and we hope the widows and Claude Dallas can get on with their lives with this behind them," he said.

Today's weather

Increasing cloudiness, rain ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Increasing high clouds today and tonight. Variable clouds and a slight chance of showers Friday. Easterly winds 5 to 15 mph both days. Highs in the 60s both days. Lows near 30.
Coe Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
Increasing high clouds today. Variable clouds with a chance of showers tonight and Friday. Locally gusty winds. Highs 50 to 60 both days. Lows in the 30s.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Mostly cloudy over Nevada through Friday with an increasing chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. Fair over Utah today and Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s.
Synopsis:
The Pacific Valley may receive a few showers late today or Friday, but conditions should improve by Saturday.
A ridge of high pressure will give way to a southeasterly air flow today which will increase cloudiness and produce a chance of showers Friday.
Harvesting conditions in the Magic Valley will be good to excellent through Monday but there may be some brief delays caused by showers tonight through early Saturday. Soil temperatures expected to rise to near 40 degrees early today, but will rise above 45 degrees by 1 p.m.
Skies were generally clear over Idaho Wednesday although some high clouds developed. No precipitation was reported



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	41	...
Albany	58	46	...
Albany	70	41	...
Albany	70	41	...
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News

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or Kelly Everitt, assistant city editor.

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Reaction

Continued from Page A1

"Putting your hand on your gun is a natural reaction. You don't want to put it in your pocket, you need to have it free in case you do have to draw. We're trained to be ready, and when an officer is out there all by himself, late at night, he's going to be cautious," he said.

But despite the verdict, "We'll just have to go ahead and do what we have to do," Wright said.

He noted, however, that the verdict probably will result in "a heightened sense of concern" among officers of the dangers they face in the field.

Jensen echoed that concern.

"What we have here is a position now where, if an officer gets shot, all a person has to say is, 'I saw him approaching with his hand on his gun.'"

"To give the defendant the benefit of the doubt, without the (dead) officers being able to defend themselves, just doesn't seem right," he said.

Fish and Game officers, all of whom were in the field Wednesday checking hunters for possible violations during the first day of deer season, were unavailable for comment on the verdict. But according to a secretary in the district office, many heard of the verdict over the radio, while they were involved in the same type of work that Elms and Pogue had been doing last year when they were killed by Dallas in his remote Owyhee mountain camp, as they also checked for possible game violations.

Both Wright and Jensen, who first learned of the verdict when contacted by The Times-News for their reaction, seemed surprised and disturbed by the decision of the jury.

"Based on what I read in the paper, I would have thought myself that a more severe penalty was appropriate," Wright said.

"I feel it was very light," Jensen said, "in lieu of the fact that two officers were killed."

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Irish auto tycoon DeLorean arrested for drug smuggling

By JOAN GOULDING
United Press International

LOS ANGELES—Maverick tycoon John DeLorean, who quit a vice presidency at General Motors to found his own car company, Wednesday was ordered held on \$5 million bail on charges.

Police believe he bankrolled a huge cocaine deal in a futile attempt to stave off financial ruin at his factory in Northern Ireland.

DeLorean, a distinguished-looking 6-foot-4 jet setter, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown Jr. on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and possession with intent to distribute.

Federal agents said DeLorean, 57, was the financier of a scheme to buy and re-sell 100 kilos of cocaine — 220 pounds — worth \$23 million on the street, and also discussed importing heroin.

Brown rejected prosecution requests to set bail at \$20 million, as well as a request by DeLorean's attorney to let him put up a \$1 million house in San Diego County.

DeLorean did not enter a plea, but his defense attorney said he would plead innocent later. A hearing was scheduled for Nov. 1.

DeLorean allegedly had taken delivery of an undisclosed amount of cocaine when he was arrested by undercover agents at a hotel near



JOHN DELOREAN
Trying to save company?

International Airport Tuesday, only hours after the collapse of his company in Belfast.

Prosecutors charged DeLorean was to "arrange to finance the delivery of the 100 kilogram load of cocaine by placing certain valuable properties in an account under the control of another party."

Federal agents said DeLorean, who had been under surveillance for months, had offered a 50 percent

share in his car company in return for the cocaine profits.

The company, set up in Northern Ireland with \$128 million from the British government and a reported \$4 million of DeLorean's own money, owes debts of more than \$60 million.

Only the day before his arrest, DeLorean told an interviewer in England that he had "money in place" from a source he could not identify.

DeLorean's wife, Christina Ferrare, a top New York model, flew to Los Angeles Wednesday and told reporters she knew nothing about the charges. "I just found out a few hours ago," she said.

Mrs. DeLorean rushed to her husband's side as the silver-haired tycoon, handcuffed and looking solemn, was led through the crowd of spectators who jammed the courtroom. They spoke quietly together while Brown heard a co-defendant's case.

The night before DeLorean arrived from New York, federal agents arrested two other men and seized 60 pounds of cocaine worth \$6.5 million. A Drug Enforcement Agency spokesman said the cocaine was the first installment of the planned 220 pounds.

Undercover DEA Agent Jerry West submitted an affidavit that he met with DeLorean on Sept. 4 to discuss details of the cocaine deal.

During check of hotel

Police may have just missed top cyanide-Tylenol suspect

By CHARLES J. ABBOTT
United Press International

CHICAGO—New York police Wednesday cast doubt the prime suspect in seven cyanide-Tylenol killings could have been in Chicago at the time of the deaths, but the chief investigator indicated the alibi is not iron-clad.

"We have not confirmed they were in New York every minute," Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said of James W. Lewis, 36, the leading suspect, and his wife, Leann, 35.

Fahner said questions still remain unanswered about the period between Sept. 20 and Oct. 14 when the Lewises were registered at the Rutledge Hotel in New York City. New York police said earlier Wednesday they were "fairly certain" the couple residing in the inexpensive hotel was the Lewises.

"We don't think they were traveling back and forth (to Chicago) during that period of time," Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said.

Fahner, however, said investigators were checking records of every means of travel between New York and Chicago in an effort to determine if Lewis could have been in the city around the time of the poison deaths, Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

"We are looking at all options for travel...in and out of New York in the time we are speaking of," Fahner said. There are so many aliases, it will take some time.

The New York Daily News reported that detectives may have missed Lewis Tuesday by 90 minutes. The paper said a man resembling Lewis tried to rent a hotel room about 6:30 p.m., but was turned down because the hotel was full.

Police arrived about 90 minutes later and showed the hotel manager a photograph of Lewis. The paper quoted manager John Nick as saying Lewis "looked like the guy who was here."

Lewis was charged in a federal warrant issued last Wednesday with writing an extortion letter to Johnson & Johnson, parent company of the manufacturer of Tylenol. The letter demanded \$1 million "if you want to stop the

killings." Investigators say the letter was mailed from New York City after Oct. 1.

Fahner said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been asked to enhance a photograph of a bearded man resembling Lewis standing near one of the cyanide victims as she purchased a bottle of Tylenol at a Chicago drugstore.

"We have been trying through NASA to have enhancements of that photo from Walgreens for some time," he said. "That will answer the question if the man in the background is or is not Mr. Lewis. You know that's an open question."

Asked if Lewis was still a prime suspect in the murders, Fahner said: "It's not 'the,' it's 'a' suspect; subject; lead. It's one of the main key things we're looking at."

"If it is not (Lewis) in the photograph, basically...we have a person who's wanted on a federal extortion warrant and is no direct link to the cyanide killings."

Fahner said a nationwide search for the Lewises is "concentrating on New York and the East Coast area right now."

He discounted reports that the Lewises had been seen in an area of southeastern Missouri where Lewis has relatives.

"At this point, I cannot substantiate that he was out there," Fahner said. But the police chief of Carl Junction, Mo., said Lewis may have been in the town.

"I really don't know if he's here or not," Chief Don Williams told the Springfield, Mo., Daily News. "But I think there may just be something to it, because people sighted the car and gave us the correct license number, before it had ever been in the paper."

Fahner also cast doubt on a report that Lewis blamed Johnson & Johnson Co. for the death of his 5-year-old daughter in 1974.

"We are unable to substantiate the assertion that he held Johnson & Johnson responsible. In fact our information, checking it backwards to this point in time, is that that is not true."

Thursday, October 21, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

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"Big John" comic may cost Batt race

There are times in a campaign when one party seems intent on snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

That's what could be happening to the Idaho Republican Party this week in the open support party Chairman Dennis Olsen is giving the right-wing crowd from BRIMSTONE in its plan to flood Idaho with copies of the "Big John" comic book.

As the first newspaper in Idaho to be offered the book as a paid political advertisement, we took the brunt of the public reaction to its distribution. Regardless of its content, we think most people saw it as a sleazy attack on Gov. John Evans' integrity, and he gained sympathy for it.

The Evans-Phil Batt race has tightened in the past two weeks, and many observers now are saying it will be very close. If that's so, we fail to see Olsen's logic in playing the comic-book theme.

Batt disavowed the book at first, but said he could not stop the BRIMSTONE people from pushing it. Many letter writers and callers to The Times-News have not believed him on this point.

We think the bottom line is that book has cost Batt votes in the Magic Valley and that further distribution will hurt him more and may hand Evans the election. We took the local telephone calls, and we think the book will be viewed with similar disdain in other parts of Idaho.

The Republican Party is making a mistake by attempting, as Olsen is doing, to capitalize on the book's anti-Evans theme. Idaho voters saw some of this style of campaigning in the Church-Symms race in 1980, and the common wisdom is that it hurt Symms.

On the other hand, he won. Maybe Olsen thinks Batt needs this kind of push this time in the governor's race. We hope not.

Our gut feeling is that the party would fare better if it disavowed the book and its supporters, who have close ties to the National Right to Work Committee that is flooding Idaho with campaign literature.

Batt will do better on Nov. 2, we think, if he calls the BRIMSTONE people and tells them that he doesn't want the book distributed, that it is hurting his campaign and asks them to cease and desist.

Then, we think, he should make a second call to the National Right to Work people in Virginia and tell them that although he supports the issue itself, he thinks their efforts to influence Idaho politics are not appreciated here, that right-to-work is an issue that Idaho voters can well decide for themselves without outside manipulation.

We think those two actions would win him support among Idaho voters and would demonstrate to all that he is not, as he claims, he is not, in cahoots with BRIMSTONE and its backers. For Batt to leave Olsen implying Republican support for the comic-book tactic is to leave himself open to the same taint.

Jack C. Landau



Art Buchwald

Spending the NFL bets

I saw Mathews the other day driving a new Porsche, and the thought occurred to me that he was doing very well. Two days later I heard he was taking his wife to St. Moritz for Christmas, and buying a home in Hilton Head. Then the thought occurred to me Mathews was in on some scam, because just a year ago he was having trouble paying his electric bill.

Finally when I ran into him looking at fur coats in Neiman Marcus I decided to confront him on his new-found wealth:

"Okay, Mathews, you can level with me. Where's the money coming from?"

"Mathews laughed. "You really want to know? It's coming from the NFL, football strike."

"What does that mean?"

"There are no games being played, so I haven't been able to place any bets with my bookie. Last year I lost my shirt, my pants and the farm to him. This year the money is all mine. I'm having a ball. I was able to send my kid to MIT with what I would have lost on the New England Patriots this year."

"You mean to say that all your new-found wealth is money that you had set aside to bet on the NFL football games?"

"That's where it comes from. This is the first year I've been able to wake up on Monday mornings without a cold sweat. I know I don't have to meet my bookie for lunch and turn over the family jewels."

"But isn't your wife suspicious of you suddenly throwing all this money around?"

"You bet she is. She figures I'm stealing from the company. Every time I give her some cash she won't spend it because she thinks she's going to have to hire a criminal lawyer."

"Why don't you tell her the truth?"

"Because I promised her seven years ago I'd stop betting on NFL games with my bookie. She'll know I lied to her if I told her where the bonanza was coming from this year. The fur coat I'm buying today would have gone for the point spread I would have had to take on the St. Louis Cardinals."

"She doesn't know how lucky she is that the players and owners can't come to terms."

"You see those two guys over there in trench coats? They're from the FBI and they've been following me ever since the NFL strike went into effect. They're certain I'm hoarding banks, because last year at this time I couldn't even pay my Diner's Club bill. The narc agents have tapped my phone because they're sure I'm dealing in cocaine, and the IRS has audited me three times since Ed Garvey called the players out. I'm in fat city."

"I didn't know you were such a heavy better."

"Look there are millions of guys like me all over America, who can no longer put down a bet on a Dallas Cowboy game. Since they don't have to give their money to the bookies, they don't have to do with their dough. I at least have enough sense to enjoy it while the strike is on."

"Can't you bet on other sports events?"

"I supposed I could, but I don't get the same thrill as when I can get 14 points on the Jets when they're playing in Buffalo. Do you know in 1979 I had three winners on a Sunday, and would have broken even if Philadelphia hadn't kicked a field goal in the last 10 seconds? I couldn't sleep all night. Now I don't have to worry if they score touchdowns in the last quarter."

"I wish I had bet on NFL games in the past," I said. "I'd be a rich man this fall."

"Those are the breaks," Mathews said modestly. "Some guys just luck into an NFL strike, and become rich overnight."

Mathews told the salesgirl to gift-wrap the fur coat in a box and we left the store. On the sidewalk was a down and out man selling lead pencils. Mathews took out a bill and dropped it into the tin cup.

"Are you nuts?" I said. "You gave him a hundred dollar note."

"I know the guy," he told me. "That was my bookie."

"Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate."

Letters

Vote No on No. 2

Let's look at one issue being decided this election, Initiative No. 2. Basically it has to do with the licensing of denturists, allowing them to make dentures for those of us that require them. Very simple issue? Why not? After all, they had to learn how to make these helpful masticators, and most are skilled at the craft.

I have learned however, from experience, that replacing one's "home grown" teeth with dentures is a matter of health, and when our health is at stake, we should consult with the most qualified person we can find. In this matter a Doctor of Dentistry.

Now this won't put the denturists out of business, because most dentists send that work out to them anyway, but it would mean that only a professional follow-up that only a trained doctor should provide.

Idaho doesn't need another bureaucratic agency that will cost the taxpayers unnecessary tax dollars. Think about it, get a grip on it and while you're at it consider the other issues in this election too.

Should you get out and vote? You bet you should! I'm going to, and you know how I'm going to cast my ballot — against Initiative No. 2.

LARIED MONTGOMERY

Hansen

Thanks, says PTA

Sawtooth Elementary School had their Annual PTA Carnival on Oct. 1. The carnival was a great success, but could not have been so without the generosity and diligent work of a few people.

We want to take this opportunity to make it known to the public that during a time when volunteerism is extremely important to the success of a non-profit organization that there are still people willing to give of themselves and their time to ensure the success of a worthwhile venture.

Our most sincere thanks go to Diane Carlson and Nancy Palne who together co-chaired our carnival and did so with utmost diligence and professionalism. We also wish to thank each parent who donated time and energy to insure that the students of Sawtooth had a successful and enjoyable carnival.

We wish to also thank our local merchants for their generosity in supporting public education through their donations. We of the PTA know who these generous people are but want to share with the people of Twin Falls the names of local merchants who helped in large part to make our carnival a success.

Our thanks go to Mr. Joe Citek and Kreggels Hardware, Mr. Charlie Tuma and KLJX/K96, Grovers Pay N Pak, Intermountain Dive Shop, Dairy Queen, Jacoby's, McDonalds, Wrights Flowers, Excelsior, Me-N-Eds Pizza, K-Mart, Payless Drug Store, The Mens Room, Jack Vassilis and Blue Lakes Showcave, Swensen's Market (Main Street), Judy's Book Store, Jules Flowers, Pennywise Drug Store, Wolverson International, Valley Schwinn and a special thanks to KEEB/KEEY for air time in making our carnival known.

SHARON BACON, President
Sawtooth PTA
Twin Falls

Is the press a "participant" when it gathers the news?

WASHINGTON — Can reporters and editors be accused of illegal — even criminal — actions when they interview people who have been charged with violating the law?

One court in New York has said no. A court in Colorado has said maybe. And a court in Iowa is studying the issue.

In each case, interviewers were accused of being part of a conspiracy in obtaining information from persons or businesses already accused of involvement in illegal conspiracies.

The most dramatic recent case involved TV personality Phil Donahue. The case, which ended in a hung jury in Denver, stemmed from a televised interview with a father who had absconded with his son in violation of a custody decree.

In two other cases, news organizations were accused of being conduits in illegal price-fixing conspiracies because they published pricing information involved in oil and beef antitrust cases.

The Donahue case arose when Willow Cramlet of Colorado was granted custody of her 3-year-old son, Elund Anderson, in January 1980, the boy's father, Wayne Anderson, abducted the boy. The pair are still in hiding.

Anderson was charged under Colorado law with a criminal violation of the custody order, and the FBI's counterintelligence National Crime Information Center was alerted.

In April, Anderson contacted the Donahue show and said he would like to appear to tell his side of the child custody issue. But he said he was afraid of being identified on the air and caught by police.

So the Donahue show producers arranged to transport the father to Denver, where the show was taped, gave him a wig and false mustache and put him on the show under the name of "Joe." After the show, Anderson disappeared again.

Mrs. Cramlet filed suit against Donahue and the show, alleging that by making arrangements to interview Anderson, Donahue had conspired to deprive her of her

custody rights.

Donahue answered that child custody is one of the most newsworthy issues today. He also said that unless he and the producers helped Anderson hide his identity, he wouldn't have heard his dramatic story.

A U.S. District Court ruled that Donahue might be liable for conspiring to deprive Mrs. Cramlet of her custody rights. The case went

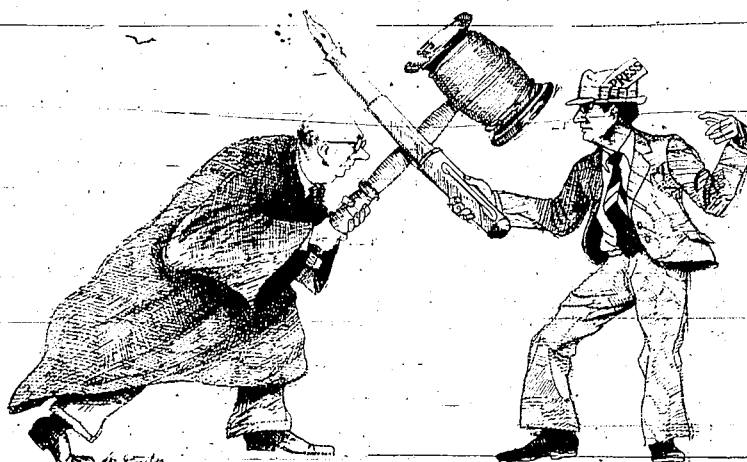
to a jury, which could not reach a verdict. Donahue contends — and a group of news organizations are supporting him — that the case involved the First Amendment right of the press to bring news of public importance to TV viewers.

The same issue arose in slightly different form in a case involving Platts Oilgram, a trade publication put out by McGraw-Hill Inc. A number of states have sued more than a

dozen oil companies alleging that the companies conspired to fix oil and gasoline prices.

In the most familiar form of price-fixing conspiracy, officials of different companies meet secretly and set prices so that there is no competition.

But in this case, the states allege, the oil companies traded information by allowing



their executives to be interviewed on daily oil pricing by the trade newspaper. These interviews, when published, accomplished the price-fixing.

Platts Oilgram reporters were subpoenaed for their sources. Platts argued that it was doing no more than interviewing oil company officials in order to inform the business community of the prices being charged by various companies.

Like Donahue, Platts said it didn't play an active part in any conspiracy but was exercising its First Amendment right to gather news.

A U.S. District Court in New York ruled the publication had to produce its sources of information. But a U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the order.

The third case is similar to that of Platts Oilgram. Here it is alleged that the Wall Street Journal, by interviewing meat industry executives about prices and then publishing them, had become part of a conspiracy to fix meat prices.

The Journal and the trade newspaper conducted their interviews by telephone or by meeting with oil or meat executives. Donahue, on the other hand, had to bring his source — the father who abducted his son — to a TV studio. It was this action, arguing to protect the accused father — which the mother claims made Donahue and his staff active conspirators.

If the Donahue case and the trade reporting cases ultimately are decided against the news media, it will mean that any time a news organization collects news that subsequently becomes involved in litigation, one of the parties could claim the press is a participant. That theory would destroy the press's role as an independent conduit or purveyor of information, involve news organizations in damaging lawsuits either for sources or publications from enterprise in reporting.

Jack Landau covers the law for Newhouse News Service.

Loans suggest influence peddling

The press has been strangely silent about Congressman and Mrs. Hansen's personal debt management. If my memory is correct, they had a personal debt crisis in the mid 70s and the right wing fundraisers did a national drive which essentially paid off the debt, which was in the hundreds of thousands.

Now we are told that they are in debt at least \$300,000 in bank loans and his wife borrowed \$50,000 from the Hunts from Texas. The Hunts have been of record as the greatest silver gamblers in United States history. Strange company for a simple farm family from Idaho.

The Hansen debts may be of no concern except that Congressman Hansen, because of seniority is one of the most powerful men in the United States. He is on the banking committee and is subcommittee chairman of monetary policy, the committee that controls the Federal Reserve Board.

We can all applaud his climb to power in banking, but what does he do with that power? He has loans at 10 or more banks. Can any of you taxpayers imagine getting 10 or 15 loans which add up to \$300,000 or more? Of course you can't.

Since the congressman has such power in banking, he can.

In the good old rough and tumble days that was called potential influence peddling - a congressman receiving favors in the specific area



REP. GEORGE HANSEN

where he is powerful. Many office holders have properly been hounded from office for less.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Hansen for real cuts

Anyone who will take the time to check Congressman George Hansen's voting record will find that he has consistently voted for less taxes and less government regulation, in favor of tax relief and individual freedom. Idaho's 2nd District Congressman is rated 100 percent by such respected organizations as the United States Chamber of Commerce, National Associated Businessmen and Americans for Constitutional Action. He was honored by the Watchdogs of the Treasury Inc. for the fourth time this year. Mr. Hansen fought and

voted against the latest tax increase, favoring instead real budget cuts with his goal (as it has been during his 12 years in Congress) being a balanced budget.

Two weeks before election, Congressman Hansen's opponent says that he too is for a balanced budget. Mr. Stallings, where were you when the Democrat party of Idaho voted against a balanced budget at its state convention in June this year? Congressman Hansen has a proven record and is not afraid to run on it.

LOUISE KOONTZ
Kimberly

Living by the laws

I have read a number of "letters to the editor" describing the right-to-work law as one which would lead to slavery.

Just the opposite is true. Union shops are as close to slavery as anything we've had since the Civil War. And like the Civil War, the right-to-work law would free these slaves. No longer would they have a

power hungry boss in some remote place doing their thinking for them.

For every increase in wages and benefits, the unions should ask for an increase in performance from their members. While this is only common sense, never have I ever heard of a union boss admonishing the workers that they must improve their performance corresponding to this increase in wages and benefits.

Unions are probably necessary. Big union bosses are not. Greed and power are corruptive. Even the most ardent union fan will agree to this. To those who disagree, try putting yourself in the role of management and see if it is fair. Or would you do what so many manufacturers are doing - take your factory to a foreign country where wages are in line with worker performance.

In 1960, the United States was 6 percent of the world population, 7 percent of the land mass and yet we manufactured 44 percent of all the finished goods made in the world. Today we are in a poor third place in

the manufacturing department. A major portion of this deterioration is due to the unreasonable demands of organized labor's power hungry bosses.

If we are to remain the bastion of free enterprise, labor must live by the same laws that govern the rest of the country.

M.F. SMITH
Buhl

Supports Talkington

This is an unsolicited letter in support of Chris Talkington for state legislator, District 25. Having served with Chris on the Twin Falls City

Council, I judge him to be very knowledgeable in matters of the true need of local governments (cities, counties and school districts). This is the voice we need in state Legislature.

From several discussions, I know that Chris is genuinely interested in the future of education for our state. I think that it is time for our local levels of government to have a strong spokesman in Boise.

I recommend you vote for Chris Talkington as state Representative, District 24.

PAUL NEWTON
Twin Falls

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44305	Lamont Hall	2	81311	Tim Okleberry	11	87177	Ian Crawford	1
44306	David Hanson	2	83303	Juno Wilson	1	87178	Matt Burnett	12
44307	Ralph Daniels	3	87102	Paul Sucher	1	87179	Mike Knudson	10
54305	Jackie Kerswell	1	87107	Gary Shook	1	87180	Tom & Jeff Grover	4
54306	Larry Meyers	1	87108	Mark Carlson	12	87181	Jeff Wight	1
54307	Doug Robinson	1	87113	Doug Wilson	10	87182	Jared Gorgan	1
54309	Steven Volkors	2	87125	Scott Brondabourg	2	87183	Kyle Maschek	1
54310	Andy Mix	4	87128	Ryan Pierce	6	87185	Gene Ahlborn	1
54314	Shelley Falcnburg	2	87130	Scott Crawford	9	87186	Robert Adams	7
54316	Cory McNurlin	1	87131	Paul DeBoord	2	87187	John Conover	5
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STARTS FRIDAY OCT. 22

HOMEWORLD SPECIALS

Pipeline solid color bedspreads by J.P. Stevens, reg. 54.99-114.99	20% OFF
Quilted placemats from Road Handcraft, assorted	ea. 1.99
Famous maker irregular Pipeline towels, values to 16.00, bath size	6.99
Entire stock, Malack pine woodenware, sale	20% OFF
Cooks' tools, salad spinner, reg. 12.00, 4.00 OFF	sale 7.99
Revere 10-pc. cookware set, on sale at	79.99
16-pc. tool set, earthenware crock with 15 tools, reg. 12.00	6.99
Norwood deluxe photo albums, free package of 5 refills, reg. 8.99	2/15.99
Entire stock crystal holloware	20% OFF
Longhamps stemware from J.G. Durand, reg. 8.75, now	5.99
Entire stock Mikasa and Noritake open stock dinnerware, stock on hand only	20% OFF
Super Shooter electric cookie & candy maker by Wearever	21.99
Candy snack servers by Wheaton, reg. \$8	5.99
Evolution glasses in blue, rose or clear, Set of 6, reg. 6.50	5.49
Ambassador 1400 watt Pro Hair Dryer w/accessories, reg. \$26	19.99
Flar bottom wok 5-pc. set by Taylor & NG, reg. \$35	24.99
LeVin Rose wine glasses by J.G. Durand, sets of 4	12.99
Delonghi oil-filled electric heaters, reg. 129.99	89.99
Over door hang-up, holds up to 20 hangers, reg. \$4	2.99
Bathroom mirrors with decorator frame colors	4.99
Decorative wall hooks, 1, 2 or 5 hook styles	99-3.99
Selected Qualefil pillows with bright ticking, all sizes	12.99
Northstar mattress pads, reg. \$22-\$42	18.99-35.99
Torrillon white bath scales, all sizes	12.99
Solid color bed ruffles, all sizes	12.99
Irregular Burlington towels	wash 1.99, hand 2.99, bath 3.99
Irregular Rosemont Quaker Lace tablecloths	11.99-19.99
All discontinued style comforters	20% OFF
Pillow protectors, reg. \$4-\$5	2.69-3.69
Chess Masters chess set, reg. \$20	14.99
Mr. Coffee coffeemaker, sale, 29.99-\$5 rebate, final cost	24.99
Westbend hot pot with 2-6 cup capacity	13.99
Copper canister set, reg. \$50	39.99
5-pc. onion soup set, reg. \$15	9.99
10-pc. measuring set, cups and spoons, reg. \$10	4.99
Digital radio wrist watch with headphones	29.99
Arrange-o-matic flower arranging vase	12.99
Noritake Concept I stoneware, 4-pc. pl. setting reg. \$33	23.80
Queens stemware in 5 sizes, reg. \$24 ea.	18.99
Mikasa Whole Wheat Collection stoneware, 5-piece place setting reg. 27.50	17.79

PRESENT THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE

10% OFF ANY PURCHASE FROM 10:00 AM 'TIL NOON AT OCT. 23

SHOP THE FIRST 2 HOURS OF THIS SALE SAT. OCT. 23rd AND RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY ONE PURCHASE YOU MAKE. JUST SELECT AS MANY ITEMS AS YOU WISH, REGULAR AND SALE PRICE FROM ANY DEPARTMENT AND RECEIVE 10% OFF THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. COUPONS MAY NOT BE COMBINED ON ANY SINGLE PURCHASE AND MUST BE SURRENDERED AT THE POINT OF PURCHASE.

This coupon will be honored in all departments except Cosmetics.
Customer must bring this coupon in.

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TOPS**

Selected styles for
infants and toddlers.

8.99

**HEALTH-TEX
INFANT
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Corduroy overalls in
infants sizes

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TODDLER
JEANS**

Denim jeans
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**SELECTED
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Assorted styles for boys
size 8-20
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**CHILDRENS
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Styles for little boys
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some with hats.

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**KNIT HATS
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for little girls

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**BLANKET
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For infants & toddlers.
For girls 4-6x, 9.99

9.99-12.99

**SWEATERS
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For girls sizes 7-14,
in solids and
stripe styles.

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**JOGGING
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Twill active pants
with elastic waist
for boys size 8-16.

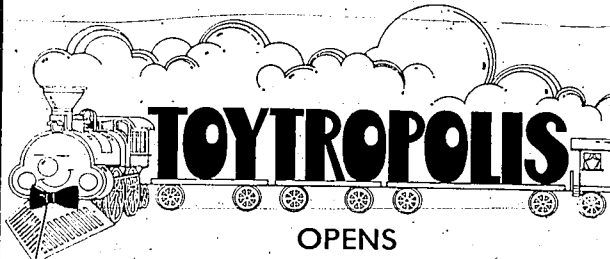
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39.99 JR. VELOUR DRESSES Special purchase! Luxurious velour, specially priced just in time for fall and holidays. First Floor	TAKE 1/3 OFF JUNIOR SKIRTS Reg. \$24-\$33. Styles by A. Byer, Michael B., and more. Fashion styles and colors, junior size 3-13. The Cube, First Floor	TAKE 1/3 OFF CLEARANCE ACCESSORIES Take 1/3 off current clearance prices on handbags, belts, jewelry, hosiery and more! Accessories, First Floor	TAKE TO 30% OFF MEN'S ROBES Styles include solid kimono, reg. \$3.00-24.99; maxi-length robe, 28.99; kimono with contrast trim, reg. \$44, 29.99; hooded monk robe, 42.99. Men's Furnishings, First Floor	24.99 E.T.® 3-PIECE TWIN SHEET SET Long wearing permanent press novelty sheets for that special child. Reg. \$30. Third Floor	4.99 BOYS 8-14 CORDUROY PANTS Big boy cotton corduroy jeans in navy, lt. blue or camel. Third Floor
TAKE 30% OFF CLEARANCE DRESSES Save an additional 30% off on our entire stock of clearance dresses. Misses, Petites, Juniors and Women's World Dresses Mezzanine	14.99 DIAMOND PIERCED EARRINGS Genuine diamonds at this price! They're set in a 14k gold butterfly prong set with 14k gold posts. First Floor	24.99 LAWMAN JEANS Young mens straight leg denim 5-pocket jeans with white stitching. Reg. \$34 Tiger Shop, First Floor	9.99-14.99 WOVEN SPORTSHIRTS Values from \$15 to \$28, now 9.99-13.99. Assorted styles. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Men's Sportshirts	TAKE \$5 OFF MIRRO SILVERSTONE SAUTE PANS Two sizes...10", reg. 12.00, 6.99; 8" reg. 10.00, 4.99. With non-stick silverstone interiors. Housewares, Third Floor	11.99 BIG BOYS V-NECK SWEATERS Long sleeve pullovers in a variety of colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Third Floor
12.99-24.99 ALFRED DUNNER COORDINATES Special purchase poly/knit coordinates in great fall colors. Sizes 8-20. First Floor	3.99 VERMEIL EARRINGS Gift boxed 18k gold vermeil stud earrings. Accessories, First Floor	49.99 MENS SKI JACKETS Nylon poly-fill ski jackets in several colors. 2 styles First Floor	19.99 YOUNG MEN'S TOKENS® SWEATERS V-neck, silk blend sweater from Tokens® is in several fashion colors. Limited to stock on hand. Tiger Shop, First Floor	TAKE 1/3 OFF ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS FLATWARE Choose 5-pc. place setting, 4-pc. hostess set and 4-pc. serving set at these savings. 5 popular patterns. Silver-Third Floor	BOYS 4-7 PAINTER PANTS Popular painter pants by Hot Stuff. Third Floor
59.99 VELVET JACKETS Velvet jackets are in luscious fall colors, at savings. Main Floor Sportswear	13.99 NYLON SLEEPWEAR Brushed nylon and nylon tricot in sizes S, M, and L. Misses Sleepwear Mezzanine	52.99 MENS STADIUM JACKETS Warm hip-length coats with zip off hood, cargo pockets and drawstring waist. First Floor	24.99 MENS HUSHPUDDIES® CHARGER Classic oxford with leather upper and crepe sole. First Floor	CUISINART FOOD PROCESSORS DLC-7 pro, reg. \$275; 219.99. DLC-8F, reg. \$190; 159.99. DLC-10E, reg. \$130; 99.99. Third Floor	GIRLS 7-14 CORDUROY SPLIT SKIRT Great for school or play in fall colors. Third Floor
TAKE \$5 TO \$11 OFF TOPS AND BLOUSES Reg. \$19-\$25, now 13.99. Selected novelty tops and blouses from Fritz! Ebor, Ms. Paquette. Main Floor Sportswear	TAKE \$3-\$5 OFF BALI UNDERWIRE BRAS Reg. \$13-\$15, now 9.99. Tailored underwire style in white or beige. Foundations, Mezzanine	7.99 MENS LEATHER BELTS Versatile mens belt reverses from black to brown. First Floor	9.99 ^{Bath} CANNON ROYAL TOUCH TOWELS Bath, 9.99; hand, 6.99; wash, 3.99. First quality towels in a choice of colors. Reg. \$5-\$20. Bath Shop Third Floor	29.99 ACRYLIC FUR THROW Warm, soft throws in several animal designs. Reg. \$50. Third Floor	129.99 GOOSEDOWN COMFORTER Cozy goose-down comforters in your choice of twin or full. Third Floor
TAKE TO 1/3 OFF JUNIOR FALL SWEATERS Many styles and colors to choose, for juniors. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Hurry! The Cube First Floor	19.99 JUNIOR CASUAL PANTS A specially priced assortment, including Polmettos elastic waist twill pants, and Canvas Baggies by Fresh Squeeze. Sizes 5-13. The Cube, First Floor	9.99-12.99 MENS PAJAMAS Cotton or flannel pajamas from Diplomat and Carl Michaels First Floor	13.50 ULTIMA II SEASONAL TRAVELLER Yours for 10.50 with any 8.50 purchase or more from Ultima II. First Floor	69.99 READY TO HANG DRAPERIES Special purchase drapes in white or cream antique satin, several sizes. Third Floor	34.99 MELITTA DRIP COFFEEMAKER 10 cup electric maker reg. 44.99, sale 34.99 with \$8 rebate your final cost 26.99. Third Floor
TAKE 25% OFF JUNIOR POLKA DOT BLOUSES Reg. \$17 and \$21 now 12.75 and 15.75. Junior sizes S,M,L at prices so low you'll want both styles. The Cube First Floor	TAKE 25% OFF COLLEGE-TOWN® FLANNEL AND TWEED COORDINATES Reg. 23.00-73.00. Mix and match classic coordinates in this selection at savings for juniors. The Cube, First Floor	3/5.99 MENS MINI-CUT BRIEFS Carl Michaels "3 in a tube" mini-cut underwear. First Floor			
TAKE UP TO 50% OFF JUNIOR BLOUSES Reg. 19.00-27.00, now 9.99-14.99. Assorted blouses for juniors are in beautiful fall colors to complement your wardrobe. The Cube, First Floor	TAKE 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK PANNE ROBES Reg. 54.00 to 80.00. Pagne robes and lounge wear for at home comfort. Mezzanine	BUY ONE DRESS SHIRT FOR 12.99 2ND ONE FOR 8.99 Reg. 16.00 and 17.00 dress shirts in a great two-way special that saves you to \$12. Men's Furnishings, First Floor			



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Friday Oct. 22nd thru Sunday Oct. 24th.
 Choose from our entire stock all at 20% Off.
 Shop early for the best selection.
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 Third Floor



L.M. Boyd

What's what

What sheep serum does for you I don't know, but the 79-year-old president of Tunisia, Habib Bourguiba, evidently thinks it keeps him young. By his Swiss doctor's direction, he regularly gets an injection of it.

Argument continues over the identity of the football coach who originated the huddle. Credited, too, is one C. C. Finnegan, who coached in 1920 at Grafton High School in Grafton, N.D.

Another reason traffic in stolen cars is big business in Mexico is that nowhere thereabouts is a central registry of all the automobiles in the country.

CRUSADE MONEY

Q. How many people who listen to those Bible crusade broadcasts on the radio actually send in money?
A. One in 300, about.

Q. What do the sportscares mean when they say a college athlete has been "red-shirted"?
A. Held out of competition for a time to gain eligibility.

Q. Says here the most popular TV show in West Germany is "Dallas." What's the most popular TV show in East Germany?
A. "Mother Russia: Land of Adventure."

Q. You said the main ambition of a Zulu's wife is to help her husband acquire sufficient means to buy another wife. Why?
A. So they can split the chores.

ON MAKING UP

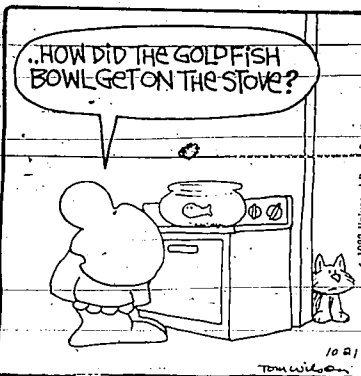
After an argument around your scatter, who first tries to take the heat off, the wife or the husband? Students of such family matters insist research shows it's the wife who usually makes the first move in this sort of reconciliation.

Approximately 2,200 dogs now serve in the U.S. Armed Forces. Although they don't do much except eat and sleep and bark a lot, they are neither ranked as officers nor rated as non-coms.

You may be surprised to learn that three out of four supermarket shoppers put those carts back where they belong after they're loaded up their cars.

The Soviet Union permits the printing there annually of only 10,000 Bibles and 20,000 hymnals.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

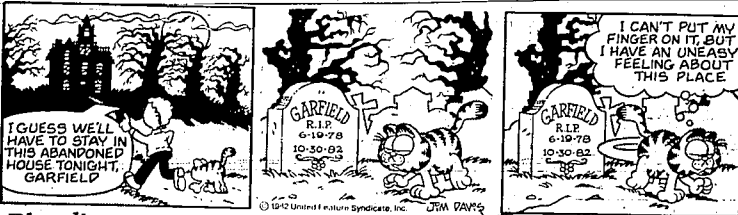
- | | | | |
|------------------------|--|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 What daydreams help society to escape | 44 Place for experimentation | 11 Of the pon- |
| 8 Perch | 30 Spacious | 45 Everything | 12 Teach |
| 11 Hazard for cars | 31 Nat or | 46 Triangular building parts | 13 Army instrument |
| 13 Chided | 32 Make | 48 Lollobrigida | 14 Think |
| 15 Assuaged | 33 Use an atomizer | 49 Thrillidom | 15 Say it isn't so |
| 16 Cornered | 34 Struggle for superiority | 51 Purple right | 23 Oklahoma |
| 17 Thespin's millau | 35 Top man | 52 Purple right | 25 Holy |
| 18 Shilleagh | 36 Fauna of | 53 Purple right | 26 Cunning |
| 19 Devoured | 37 Song | 54 One being taught | 27 Place of refuge |
| 21 Publicize | 38 avia | 55 Wholes | 29 Do nothing |
| 22 Cubicle | 39 (scarce one) | 56 Shellers for outdoors | 30 Columial Barrett |
| 23 Hold back | 40 Computer knob | 57 DOWN | 32 Whip thoroughly |
| 24 Props | | 1 Coal minor | 33 Anthracite, for one |
| 26 Decrease | | 2 On the | 36 Prominent |
| 27 Reins cats and dogs | | 3 "One Horse | 37 Unconscious |
| | | 4 Playing | 38 Abyss |
| | | 5 Source of energy | 39 Tripoli's land |
| | | abbr. | 41 Lesson |
| | | 6 Beat back an attack | 43 Pub game |
| | | 7 Kind of exam | 46 Hackman or Kelly |
| | | 8 Grain | 47 Kind |
| | | 9 Layer | 48 Happy |
| | | 10 Not very well balanced | 50 Ex-GI |
| | | | 52 Charlotte, the actress |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

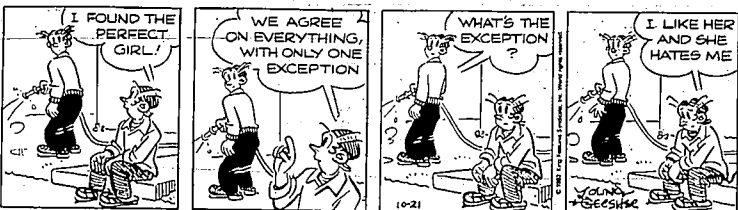
ACROSS: 1. LAMAR, 2. CRUISE, 3. RAYAL, 4. GORDON, 5. NO, 6. MURRI, 7. EARNIS, 8. ELMS, 9. BEUNDER, 10. ONES, 11. FOOT, 12. BOW, 13. BOW, 14. BOW, 15. BOW, 16. BOW, 17. BOW, 18. BOW, 19. BOW, 20. BOW, 21. BOW, 22. BOW, 23. BOW, 24. BOW, 25. BOW, 26. BOW, 27. BOW, 28. BOW, 29. BOW, 30. BOW, 31. BOW, 32. BOW, 33. BOW, 34. BOW, 35. BOW, 36. BOW, 37. BOW, 38. BOW, 39. BOW, 40. BOW, 41. BOW, 42. BOW, 43. BOW, 44. BOW, 45. BOW, 46. BOW, 47. BOW, 48. BOW, 49. BOW, 50. BOW, 51. BOW, 52. BOW, 53. BOW, 54. BOW, 55. BOW, 56. BOW, 57. BOW, 58. BOW, 59. BOW, 60. BOW, 61. BOW, 62. BOW, 63. BOW, 64. BOW, 65. BOW, 66. BOW, 67. BOW, 68. BOW, 69. BOW, 70. BOW, 71. BOW, 72. BOW, 73. BOW, 74. BOW, 75. BOW, 76. BOW, 77. BOW, 78. BOW, 79. BOW, 80. BOW, 81. BOW, 82. BOW, 83. BOW, 84. BOW, 85. BOW, 86. BOW, 87. BOW, 88. BOW, 89. BOW, 90. BOW, 91. BOW, 92. BOW, 93. BOW, 94. BOW, 95. BOW, 96. BOW, 97. BOW, 98. BOW, 99. BOW, 100. BOW.

Comics

Garfield



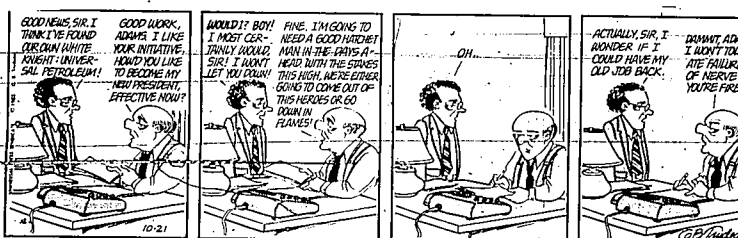
Blondie



Rex Morgan



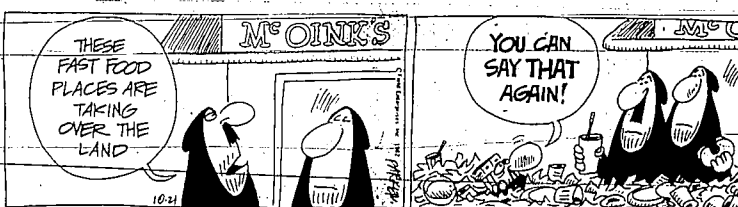
Doonesbury



Latigo



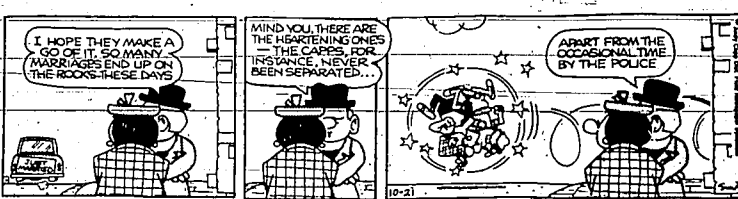
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening for you to make whatever changes and new arrangements that are necessary to gain your most cherished desires. Adopt a more outgoing attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have the opportunity to obtain the data you need in order to advance and expand in your career. Be more affectionate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use proven methods where a new project is concerned. Heed the advice of fellow workers who know their business.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Have a more direct approach with associates and - come to a better accord. Take time to improve your personal life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show that you are capable of doing any kind of work that is required to gain the approval of higher-ups. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends in talks that could lead to mutual benefits. Become your dynamic self again and accomplish more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to be more cooperative with others for the good of all. Show more consideration for those who have done favors for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a more direct way of communicating with others and get better results than in the past. Choose your companions carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find better ways if increasing income and stop being so narrow-minded. Consult an expert who can give you the suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can engage in activities now that will bring you greater personal happiness. Make sure to use care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something thoughtful for those who have helped you in the past. Express love and happiness to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact good friends who can assist you in gaining your fondest aims. A fine evening for the social side of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in new business activities that can bring you the benefits you desire. Avoid taking a risk in travel.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY - he or she will be most able at self-expressing and can get own points across with clarity, but teach first to have all the facts and figures needed before going ahead with a project. Direct education along professional lines for best results.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 21, the 234th day of 1982 with 71 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born this date are under the sign of Libra.

Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor and founder of the Nobel Peace Prize, was born Oct. 21, 1833.

On this date in history:

In 1879, after 14 months of experiments, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamp.

In 1917, the U.S. Army's 1st Division became the first American fighting unit to see action in World War I.

In 1966, a coal-waste slide buried the Welsh mining town of Aberfan. Two days later, 135 bodies had been found.

In 1976, American novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for Literature.

A thought for the day: Inventor Thomas Alva Edison said, "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

BELIEVE IT!

Now Is The Time To Get That Buy On The 1982 Pickup You've Been Waiting For.

2 Wheel Drive
TOYOTA TRUCKS

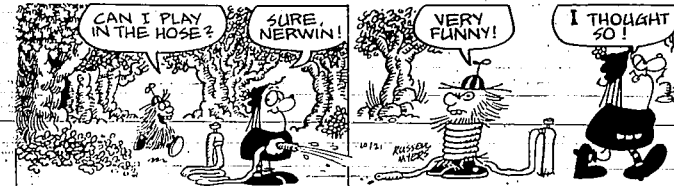
Buy At Dealer Cost!
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\$5895
Diesels From
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Similar Savings On All Other 1982's In Stock!

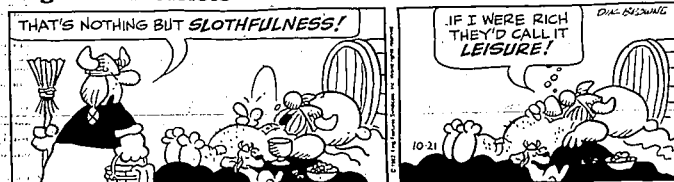
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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



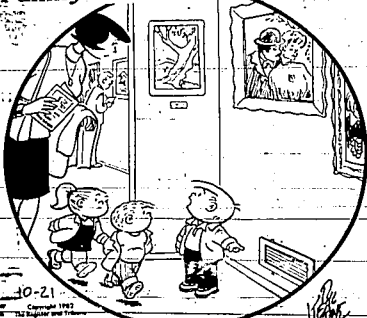
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Editor's innuendoes lead to suit

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — Catholic Spirit" with using insulting language and sexual innuendo. Three employees and a former employee of the official Wheeling-Charleston Catholic diocesan newspaper have filed an \$8 million sex harassment suit against Bishop Joseph Hodges and the paper's former editor.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Marshall County Circuit Court, charges Jerry Ryan, the former editor of "The

still employed by the paper, and Bridget-Link Lampert of Martins Ferry, Ohio, who no longer works there.

Terrance Britt, a Wellsburg lawyer representing the plaintiffs, said the suit was filed after the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission refused to pursue the case. The EEOC gave the plaintiffs a "right-to-sue" letter in August,

BRING IN YOUR OCTOBER A & W FLYER OR TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE COUPON SPECIALS!

PAPA BURGER
with small fry and regular root beer
Buy up to 4 with coupon
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\$1.79

KIDS SPECIAL
Hamburger with small fry and small root beer
Good thru Nov. 20
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TWO TEEN BURGERS
Plus 2 small french fries
Buy up to 4 with coupon
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Small creek yields shark

CHITTENANGO, N.Y. (UPI) — "Shark!" is not a cry heard often 200 miles from salt water. But it was indeed a shark that two boys discovered in a creek near the Madison County village of Chittenango.

The teenage boys said they were throwing rocks in Chittenango Creek and saw something floating in the middle of the narrow stream Tuesday. They waded in and recovered what turned out to be a live four-foot blue shark.

The shark later died. Conservation officials said they did not know how the shark got into the creek, but speculated that someone had captured the salt-water fish and then discarded it.

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Nation



David Adams explains to jailer Kenneth Ayers, left, how he became wedged in wall

Inmate's attempt to wiggle out of Ohio jail, fails by inches

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — An inmate who tried to dig his way out of the Belmont County Jail became stuck in a 6-inch by 18-inch hole in the jail's wall and had to be rescued by an emergency squad, the sheriff's department said Wednesday.

It was the second escape attempt in less than a week for David E. Adams, 22, of Barnesville, who was being held in the southeastern Ohio jail on breaking and entering charges.

Adams ran out of the jail Friday but was recaptured about 15 minutes later, said Deputy Richard Justice.

Adams and four other prisoners Tuesday night decided to dig through their cell wall. But when Adams

attempted to wriggle through the hole he became wedged at the waist in the narrow opening.

The St. Clairsville Emergency Squad rescued him about an hour later.

Adams now faces attempted escape charges in addition to breaking and entering, Justice said.

Justice said escape attempts were not unusual at the 100-year-old jail.

"They're trying it here every day," he said. "The building's made out of sandstone so it's easy for them to dig through. They dug a hole about two weeks ago, but we found it before they got it finished."

He said prisoners on Adams' floor are now locked in their cells instead of being allowed to roam the halls.

Reagan promises farmers better times ahead for them

CHAPIN, Ill. (UPI) — President Reagan, campaigning in Illinois for a key political ally, wooed hard-pressed farmers with new steps to spur exports Wednesday and promised better times lie ahead if they stick with him.

Reagan flew to the Midwest to campaign for the Republican-led House of Representatives. He is 26 years has represented an area once one of the most prosperous in the farm belt but now reeling from high unemployment and the worst slump in farm economy in 40 years.

The president offered optimistic talk about the economy, a forceful defense of trade policies that have stirred resentment in the recession-wracked Midwest and some "sweeteners" designed to court the rural vote on Nov. 2.

They included a new program to expand exports and avoid huge price-depressing surpluses and a further reduction in interest rates for

farm and housing loans.

If the president looked out the window of Air Force One as he approached, he could have seen plowed into a farmer's field near Jacksonville the giant words, "I'm broke Mr. Reagan!"

"I know you face a real uphill battle here on the farm," the president said at a soil conservation exposition at the 2,000-acre farm of Illinois Agriculture Director Larry Verries. After his speech the president got into a green John Deere tractor and drove 250 yards across a muddy field. Then he hopped out and clasped his hands above his head in a victory salute for the crowd.

"Sometimes you may wonder if anyone is listening to your problems," Reagan said. "Well, I'm listening, and you have the ear of a very able advocate in the House of Representatives — my friend Bob Michel."

Michel, by holding together most of the Republican members and at-

tracting conservative Democrats on key votes, was largely responsible for many of Reagan's victories in the House over the past two years.

Reagan laid the foundation last week for a warm welcome from the farmers, by announcing in a special radio broadcast to farm audiences his plans to sell the Soviet Union up to 22 million tons of grain.

Reagan stepped up his inducements to farm voters by having Agriculture Secretary John Block use the occasion to announce a "blended credit program" to spur exports and counter foreign export subsidies.



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By United Press International

The dinosaur stegosaurus weighed about 1.75 tons but only 2 1/2 ounces of it was brain.

Nuclear monitors proposed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Wednesday the United States and Soviet Union should relax the "hair trigger" on nuclear arms by working out a monitoring agreement to pinpoint the origin of any nuclear attack.

On another subject, Nunn announced he will seek to freeze U.S. troops in Europe at current levels until America's NATO partners strengthen their own conventional forces. But Nunn, one of the Senate's top military experts, came out against the proposal for a unilateral reduction of 23,000 American GIs deployed in NATO.

"The Reagan administration has gotten too far out in front on unilateral U.S. rather than alliance improvements to our NATO defenses, but unilateral withdrawal is not an answer," Nunn told the Southern Center for International Studies.

Nunn said that "in spite of legitimate frustration, Congress must resist the temptation of unilateral troop withdrawals from Europe."

The issue of U.S. force composition and levels in NATO should be decided on the basis of America's security interests, not on the basis of anger and fiscal frustration, he said.

Nunn said the United States and Soviet Union must work together to avoid nuclear war by miscalculation.

"You don't have to assume that you can trust the Soviets. You don't have to like them," said Nunn. "All you have to do is assume that they're insane."

Asked Nunn, "Can you imagine what would happen if an F4 jet, with U.S. markings, flying over the Middle East, bombed a Soviet border city?"

He also asked what would happen if a freighter with a Russian flag was in San Francisco, the ship was deserted and several hours later, a nuclear bomb exploded and obliterated the city."

Fumes from blazing vessel holding firefighters at bay

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — The threat of toxic fumes from a 324-foot Alaskan fish processor burning out of control in Everett Harbor kept Puget Sound firefighters at bay Wednesday.

"We're not going to attempt to fight the fire for the time being. We've determined that it's too dangerous to put anybody on it," said Coast Guard spokesman Ed Moreh. "It looks like there's no threat to people on the shore. We're trying to keep boats at least a mile back."

The ship was carrying 18 tons of ammonia and some canisters of liquid oxygen used in its fish processing operation.

The crew of the Alindeskasea abandoned ship at 3:30 p.m. MDT

after a fire broke out in the forward hold of the ship, where crewmen were welding.

They were rescued by a nearby fishing boat and delivered safely to shore, said Coast Guard spokesman Dale Miller.

Within an hour, the vessel was engulfed in flames and thick black smoke — the contents of which kept Coast Guard crewmen and firefighters from Everett and Seattle at a distance.

The immediate threat came from exploding canisters of ammonia, used for refrigeration on the floating fish factory. The gas is also toxic.

Another potentially deadly gas was feared from the polyurethane foam

which lines the forward fish hold of the ship. If burned, it would release toxic cyanide gas.

Complicating the problem, firefighters must determine how best to combat the blaze aboard the listing vessel without sinking it.

Winds were shifting around the Alindeskasea during the afternoon. Officials said there was no immediate threat to residents on land, but the Coast Guard was directing marine traffic away from the scene.

Miller said the Coast Guard and fire crews at the scene were awaiting instructions from the Seattle Fire Department's hazardous materials crew before attempting to fight the blaze.

Nixon asks Begin to try risk for peace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon, in an interview taped Wednesday with David Hartman for broadcast Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America," called on Menachem Begin to take a risk for peace in the Middle East.

Nixon came on the program to plug his new book, "Leaders," and while he did not discuss Watergate, he talked like an elder statesman about the Middle East and implied Israel's

prime minister at least to consider President Reagan's peace plan.

"The factor that distinguishes great leaders from the near great is vision," Nixon said. "A great leader looks beyond the horizon ... Begin did when he made the deal at Camp David ... He looked beyond."

"At the present time he has an opportunity ... to do something no other leader could do ... to make an historic move toward resolving the

Palestinian issue.

"If he could say 'I'm going to take a risk — a risk for peace' — I think it is did that he would leave his mark on history which would be far more lasting than would be simply the Camp David accords, and it's a tragedy if he fails to do so."

In subsequent "Good Morning America" segments slated for next week, Nixon will discuss China, Taiwan, the Soviet Union —

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Israelis start pullback

By United Press International

Lebanese army commandos patrolled the mountains southeast of Beirut Wednesday to keep peace between rival militias and President Amin Gemayel sought French help in expanding a multinational peace-keeping force.

Israeli troops began withdrawing in bus and truck convoys from the mountainous region 15 miles from Beirut Tuesday, but the army said it would not leave entirely until Lebanon sent enough men and equipment to take control.

In Paris, Gemayel met with French President Francois Mitterrand to discuss whether France could contribute more troops to the three-nation peacekeeping force in Beirut, which now consists of 4,000 Americans, Frenchmen and Italians.

Gemayel, on a tour of the United States, France and Italy to promote his "New Lebanon" and seek help in removal of all Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces, arrived in Paris from Washington where he met with President Reagan.

French officials said Mitterrand would listen closely to any request from Gemayel for reinforcements for the 1,000 French soldiers in Beirut, but, like the U.S. administration, the French government was unlikely to comply.

The 40-year-old Lebanese lawyer, in office for only a month, planned to visit Italy today on the last stop of his tour. He was expected to invite Pope John Paul II to visit Lebanon, but the pontiff may not make the trip until at least some of the foreign forces have withdrawn from the country, Lebanese sources said.

Gemayel wants his army to solidify its control over the Beirut region and to build up the international peace-keeping force to avoid repeats of the Palestinian massacre last month at the hands of Christian militiamen.

In the Israeli inquiry into the massacre, Israel's former spy chief gave the first testimony to a tribunal investigating the killing, but no details were disclosed from the secret proceedings.

Poles defy government at funeral

NOWA HUTA, Poland (UPI) — Vowing they would rather "die on our feet than live on our knees," more than 10,000 Poles turned out defiantly Wednesday for the funeral of a youth shot by police in pro-Solidarity riots last week.

The mourners, weeping openly and flashing "V-for victory" signs, carried banners proclaiming "Solidarity is alive" in a final tribute to 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

Wlosik was shot by police during violent street clashes Oct. 13 — the 10-month anniversary of martial law and the suspension of Solidarity. Authorities said the policeman who shot Wlosik did so in self-defense.

His death touched off two more days of violence that led to hundreds of arrests.

The huge crowd that turned out for the funeral, comprised mostly of young men who work at the Lenin Steel Mill where Wlosik was an electrician, formed a long, silent procession to Grabiszew cemetery on the outskirts of Nowa Huta.

Leaders of the procession, including a young uniformed soldier, held up Solidarity posters.

"Solidarity is alive," said one in tall red and black letters. "It is

Refuge may be granted by Sweden

MALMO, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish authorities said Wednesday political asylum will probably be granted to 20 Solidarity supporters who escaped Poland by stealing a crop-dusting plane and flying it low across the Baltic Sea to avoid radar.

Police said it will take three or four days to question the defectors before their applications for political asylum are turned over to immigration officials. In the meantime, police said they will be allowed to stay in Sweden.

"I would think it will be granted," police spokesman Kjell-Arne Eliasson said of the requests for political asylum.

Fifteen adults, all current or former members of the outlawed Solidarity trade union, and five children escaped Tuesday in a dramatic, low-altitude flight aboard a government-owned crop-spraying plane from

somewhere in northeastern Poland. "The agricultural plane used by the defectors — a Russian-designed An-2 — will be returned to Poland, a police spokesman said.

The plane is being sent back to Poland because the Polish authorities have asked for its return. They will come to pick it up," he said.

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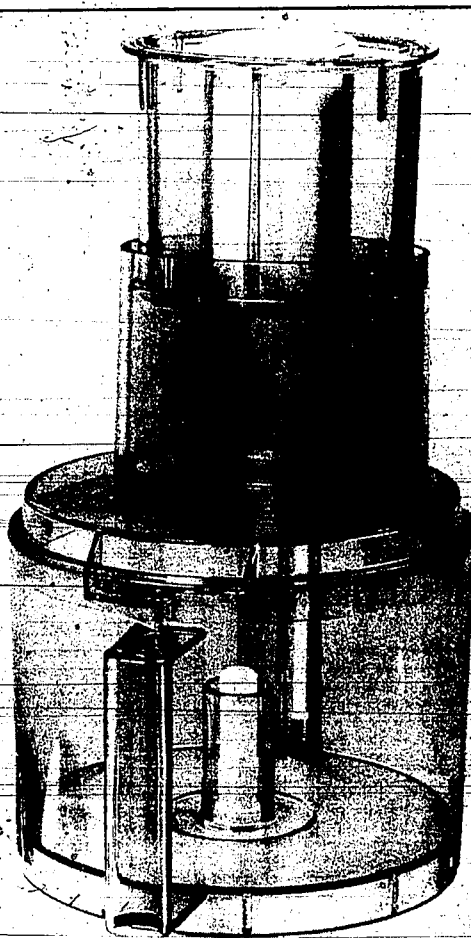
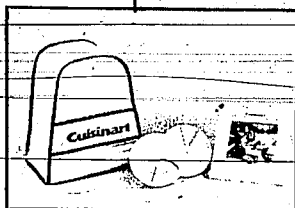
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Idaho

Realtors oppose hike in exemption rates

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Association of Realtors has criticized an initiative to raise the tax exemption on residential property to 50 percent, while the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby has said it favors the measure because it would provide needed tax relief for homeowners.

Realtors Association President Jim Morphy said Wednesday the initiative would harm Idaho's economy, while not significantly helping homeowners.

He said homeowners with property worth \$75,000 or less would gain a maximum savings of \$100 in taxes, but would end up paying more as businesses and utilities raise prices to meet an increase in their taxes.

Supporters of the initiative, which

will be on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, say the exemption on residential property should be raised from 20 percent to 50 percent to shift the burden of taxation from homeowners to businesses and industry.

"Residential taxpayers have been cheated out of most of the property tax relief they should have received," Idaho Senior Lobby President Roy M. Watson said Wednesday. "It is time to correct this injustice and to lift the burden of unfair taxation from the homes of the people of Idaho."

But Morphy said the measure would harm Idaho's economy because new businesses would be reluctant to move to a state with high taxes.

He said people are hurt more by a lack of jobs than slightly higher taxes.

Morphy predicted small businesses would be forced to pay a 25 percent increase in taxes and likely would pass those costs on to customers.

"This initiative does not lower taxes, it simply shifts taxes to fewer and fewer people," Morphy said. "We have to get away from the stick-it-to-the-other-guy mentality."

He said property taxes should be limited by increasing the tax base or controlling the costs of government.

"This initiative does neither," Morphy said.

Watson said, "Senior citizens, living on fixed incomes are hardest hit by this shift in property taxes, and it is only fair to remove the present imbalance in tax assessments among the categories of property."

GOP pays Watt's bill for plane

BOISE (UPI) — The Republican Party has reimbursed the Boise Interagency Fire Center for \$20,444 in bills accrued when Interior Secretary James Watt traveled to several political events on BIFC aircraft, officials say.

Jack Wilson, director of the firefighting dispatch center in Boise, said Watt used agency planes to fly several times during 1981 to cities where he made speeches to raise GOP funds or promote the Republican Administration.

The National Republican Party paid a \$20,444 BIFC bill last April, Wilson said.

He added the check from the party covered all plane costs associated with political trips by the controversial Interior secretary, and said Watt's predecessors have also used government aircraft for political purposes.

Every secretary I've known in 10 years has flown it. Cecil Andrus used it a lot," Wilson said.

Settlement in Auld case still lacking

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney for state Sen. James Auld said Wednesday no agreement has yet been reached with lawyers for 10 local plumbing employees who won a \$325,000 libel suit against the Boise lawmaker, but were told by a judge to reduce that amount or face a new trial.

Howard Manweiler said negotiations with attorneys for the libeled employees have been going on for weeks, but no settlement has yet been reached.

"I really don't know how long it might take," Manweiler said. "It takes a while when there are so many lawyers and parties involved."

A Fourth District jury on July 30 awarded each plaintiff in the case \$2,500 in actual damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages for statements Auld made to the press alleging — kickbacks — to public employees for zoning decisions were a "common practice" in Boise and Ada County.

Ada County drive tops 50% mark

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County United Way fund drive has raised more than 50 percent of its \$1.35 million yearly goal, but only 10 days remain in the campaign, organizers say.

Acting fund-drive director Katie Spencer announced Tuesday the organization has raised \$675,682 in the campaign which ends Oct. 30.

Spencer also said she is optimistic the annual goal will be reached, since money is still pouring in and several major corporations have not yet turned in their receipts.

In-house fund drives are still underway at Morrison-Knudsen Co. in Boise and at Hewlett-Packard, she said. Last year, employees at HP donated \$220,000.

Trial date in jail slaying postponed until Feb. 7

BOISE (UPI) — The trial date for a 17-year-old youth charged with participating in the Memorial Day torture-slaying of another juvenile inmate at the Ada County Jail has been postponed three months to Feb. 7.

The Ada County Legal Defender's Office said attorney David Niven successfully petitioned Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzmann Tuesday to delay the trial for Randy McKeown.

McKeown and two other youths are charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of jail inmate Christopher Peterman, 17. Prosecutors allege the victim was beaten, kicked and burned in episodes of torture which spanned a 14-hour period in the jail cellblock and exercise yard.

A spokesman for the Legal Defender's Office said the trial delay was sought so attorneys could better prepare

a defense in the case and file a series of pre-trial motions.

McKeown was slated to stand trial Nov. 8 in Boise. One of those motions, to try the defendant as a juvenile, was filed by Niven during the Tuesday hearing. The lawyer for another defendant — Andy Anderson, 17 — argued the same motion before the judge. Schwartzmann took the motions under advisement.

McKeown, Anderson and Sean Matthews, also 17, still face capital homicide charges in the case. A fourth defendant, Richard Engle, pleaded guilty earlier to assault with the intent to commit a serious felony. He awaits sentencing on the plea.

Charges against a fifth inmate who shared a cell with the defendants and the victim — Joseph Krahn — were dismissed for lack of evidence.

LaRocco funds surpass \$150,000

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Larry LaRocco raised \$10,431 in campaign funds during the first two weeks of October, bringing his total contributions to \$150,764.

Figures released earlier this week show LaRocco's opponent, Republican incumbent Larry Craig, raised about \$25,000 during the same period, bringing his total donations to nearly \$225,000.

LaRocco's report, submitted Wednesday, shows the candidate raised \$11,431 in contributions from individuals and \$7,000 from political action committees from Oct. 1 to Oct. 13.

The First District candidate reported that he had \$18,131 in his campaign coffers by the middle of the month, and that he had spent \$15,573 on advertising expenses.

Political action committees that made major contributions to LaRocco

during the two-week period were the Bakery Confectionery & Tobacco Workers International Union PAC of Washington, D.C., \$1,000; Coal Miners PAC of Washington D.C., \$500; ILGWU Campaign Committee PAC of New York, \$500; League of Conservation Voters PAC of Washington D.C., \$1,000; Peace PAC, \$1,000; Seafarers PAC of Brooklyn, N.Y., \$1,000; and Sheet Metal Workers International PAC of Washington D.C., \$2,000.

Tax battle may delay Ada County billing

BOISE (UPI) — The treasurer for Ada County says she will have trouble meeting a Nov. 20 deadline on mailing property tax bills to residents unless the state Tax Commission quickly resolves its dispute with six other counties protesting mandated increases in assessments.

Marjorie Jonsson told tax commissioners Tuesday the court-fight being waged by the six counties is causing serious trouble for 16 other counties which share taxing districts with the protesters.

The Idaho Supreme Court is sched-

uled to determine whether the commission has the lawful authority to order assessment increases in Canyon, Blaine, Caribou, Twin Falls and Gooding counties as part of an effort to equalize the property tax burden statewide.

Body recovered

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Kootenai County deputies found the body of a 76-year-old Spokane man Wednesday who became lost during a weekend hunting trip near Lake Pend Oreille.

Sheriff Floyd Stalder said the dozens of searchers combing the snow-covered hills above the lake discovered the body of Ernie Anderson Wednesday afternoon, but he did not release information on the cause of death.

About 50 searchers from the Bonner County Sheriff's Office and four other agencies conducted their hunt for Anderson this week.

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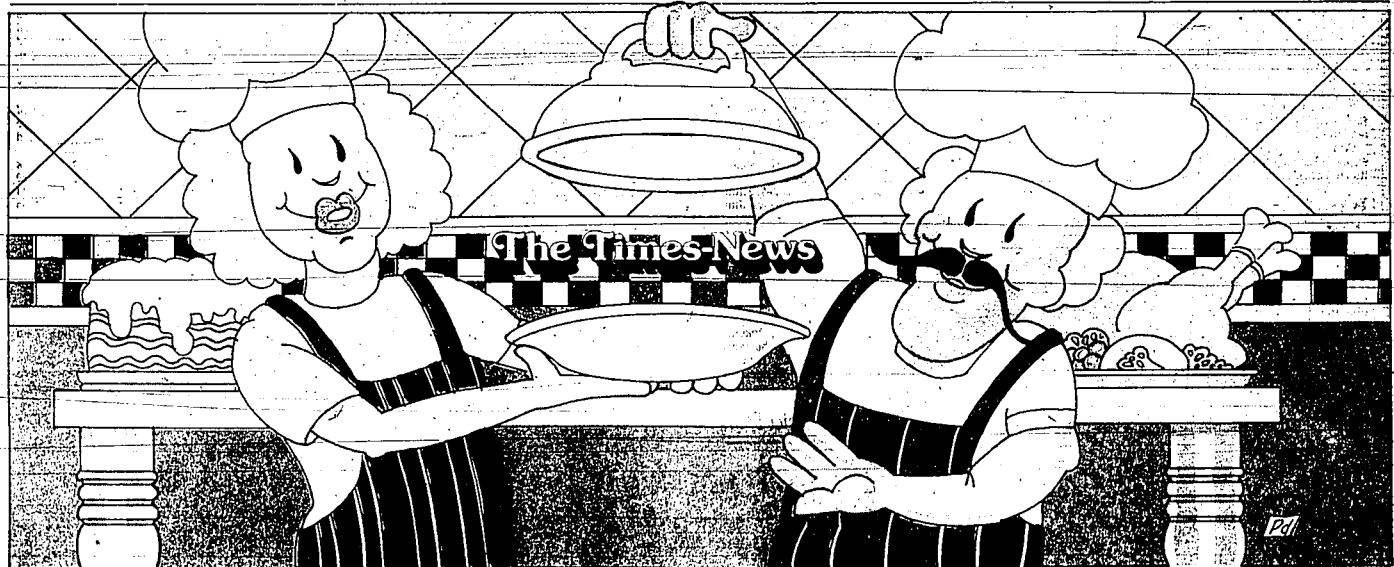
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- Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions, and yields for your recipe. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.
- All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant.

- Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant.
- Entries must be received by Oct. 22, 1982. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 5, 1982.
- Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.
- First place winners must be willing to prepare their dish for judges during the week of Oct. 25 to determine the Grand Prize Winner.
- Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared the winner.

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Business

Market quotations-B2-3

Ads reflect desperation B4

Dear Abby B5

B

Wall Street surges to 10-year high

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market launched an afternoon charge that pushed the Dow Jones Industrial average to its highest level in nearly 10 years Wednesday in what analysts said may be the beginning of a new era.

Trading, which had been moderate, picked up late in the day when institutions swarmed in to buy blue-chip issues as Wall Street's historic rally expanded.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which surrendered 5.42 points Tuesday, soared 20.32 points to 1,034.12, the best close since it

finished at 1,039.36 on Jan. 12, 1973.

The gain put the DJIA right under its all-time high of 1,051.70 set on Jan. 11, 1973 when inflation was running rampant, the nation was heading for a recession in the Nixon administration and the market was about to plunge.

The Dow has climbed 257.20 points since this relentless rally began Aug. 13.

Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, said speculation the Dow 1,000 level would become the floor of a new trading range may be true. "We just might leave the 1,000 level behind this time."

Despite the torrid rise in the past nine

weeks, stocks of America's highly capitalized companies remain undervalued, according to many analysts.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.45 to 79.80, its highest level since Nov. 28, 1980; the price of an average share increased 60 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.65 to a 1982 high of 139.23.

Advances routed declines 1,209-436 among the 1,907 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 98,680,000 shares compared with 100,850,000 traded Tuesday.

An inflow of approximately \$7 billion to \$9 billion from maturing All-Savers certificates has boosted the stock and bond markets in the

past couple of weeks, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The Federal Reserve has contributed to investors' buoyant spirits by its indication it would take a passive stance on the nation's money supply growth until the \$3 billion worth of the certificates is distributed.

Economist Alan Sinal of Data Resources predicted short-term interest rates would drop more in the fourth quarter of the year.

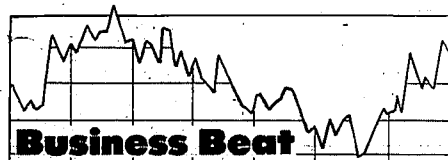
Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 114,235,880 shares compared with 119,158,360 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange Index soared

5.03 to 322.59 and the price of a share added 21 cents. Advances topped declines 420-224 among the 840 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 11,741,100 shares compared with 9,697,400 traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 3.22 to 210.70, a new 1982 high.

On the trading floor, IBM, the rally leader since August, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 3/4 to 84 1/2. The giant cult prices of small computers systems and announced improved volume discounts on its 8100 information system, among other things.



Union Pacific earnings slide

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Pacific Corp. said third quarter earnings fell 19 percent to \$98.6 million or \$1.21 a share from a record \$121.6 million or \$1.28 a share during the third quarter of 1981.

Revenues for the quarter fell 6 percent to \$1.55 billion from last year's \$1.64 billion.

Chairman James H. Evans said the "overall profitability continues to be depressed by the recession, but the corporation's operating income showed improvement from this year's second quarter results."

During the first nine months, Union Pacific reported net income declined 13 percent to \$246.7 million or \$2.56 a share from \$284.7 million or \$2.96 a share last year.

Revenues for the first nine months fell 9 percent to \$4.97 billion from \$4.78 billion reported in 1981, the company said.

Lockheed earnings advance

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Lockheed Corp. said Wednesday it earned \$2.82 a share in the third quarter, up from \$2.28 a year ago.

Net income was \$55.1 million on sales of \$1.3 billion, up from \$38.8 million a year ago when sales were \$969 million.

Nine months' profit was \$154.4 million or \$7.73 a share on sales of \$3.9 billion compared with \$103.2 million or \$6.22 a share on sales \$3.92 billion a year ago.

Chairman Roy Anderson said lower interest charges as well as the better sales caused the gain in profit.

Norton loses \$16 million

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Norton Co., the abrasives maker, reported a loss of \$16.1 million in the third quarter due mainly to previously announced writedowns on the closing of two European plants and to the devaluation of the Mexican peso.

The loss contrasts with profit of \$30.16 million or \$1.76 a share a year ago. Sales slid to \$292 million from \$325.95 million.

Nine months' profit fell to \$19.26 million or \$1.13 a share on sales of \$96.1 million from earnings of \$33.44 million or \$1.87 a share a year ago on sales of \$96.63 million.

E-Systems sales, profits up

DALLAS (UPI) — E-Systems, Inc., the high technology electronics company, had a 50 percent increase in third quarter profit on a 26 percent rise in sales.

Net income was \$9.5 million or 64 cents a share on sales of \$177.1 million, up from \$5.5 million or 42 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$149.53 million.

Nine months' profit was \$25.52 million or \$1.74 a share on sales of \$564.17 million compared with \$17.07 million or \$1.20 a share a year ago on sales of \$413.31 million.

Chairman James W. Dixon said the company's basic market is expected to grow by 15 to 25 percent a year and that it could achieve its goal of a 20 percent return on equity soon.

Kimberly-Clark cuts prices

NEENAH, Wis. (UPI) — Kimberly-Clark Corp., whose profits in its newsprint division declined 33 percent in the last quarter, has cut the price for a short ton of newsprint \$25.

The new price, effective Nov. 1, will be \$425 a ton.

At the corporation offices in Neenah, Darwin Smith, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said operating profit in the division slumped to \$12 million. The slump caused the Costa Pines plant to shutdown for 12 days in September.

The division had a gain in operating profit outside the United States because of a favorable insurance settlement for a fire at the Terrace Bay, Ont., pulp mill in October 1981, Smith said.

Overall, Smith said, net income increased 10 percent in the third quarter to \$54 million compared with \$49 million a year ago. Sales in the quarter were up 4 percent over a year ago.

For the first nine months, net income was up 3 percent to \$171 million, compared with a \$165 million for the period a year ago. Sales in the first nine months rose 2 percent to \$2.2 billion, Smith said.

Continental's profits pared

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Extreme weakness in its forest products division was the main cause of a 35 percent drop in third quarter profit of Continental Group, the company reported.

It said Continental's packaging earnings were lower in spite of volume gains for cans both in the United States and abroad. The devaluation of the Mexican peso and price erosion in plastic containers caused the decline. In forest products, demand for paper and paperboard remained low. Energy earnings were up due to a better performance in the natural gas transmission business.

Insurance earnings were down a little in spite of good sales of the new universal type life policies.

Third quarter profit was \$55.4 million or \$1.52 a share on sales of \$1.31 billion compared with \$84.8 million or \$2.38 a share a year ago on sales of \$1.361 billion. Nine months' profit was \$137.3 million or \$3.66 a share on sales of \$3.802 billion compared with \$199.8 million or \$5.50 a share a year ago on sales of \$3.995 billion.

Dow-Corning sales decline

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dow Corning Corp. reported sales of \$159.4 million for the third quarter, down 11 percent from the \$179.1 million for the same period in 1981.

Net income was \$12 million, down 43 percent from the record \$21 million earned for the third quarter of 1981.

For the nine months the company earned \$43.8 million on revenues of \$505.8 million against \$51.2 million on sales of \$547.5 million in the year earlier period. No per share earnings were given for either the three or nine months periods.

Donald C. Watters, chief financial officer, said the worldwide recession continued to depress the company's sales and profits.

Nobel-winning professor says People don't understand economics

By DENNIS O'SHEA
United Press International

CHICAGO — The winner of the 1982 Nobel Prize for Economics said Wednesday members of his profession have been unfairly criticized for failing to correct the nation's troubled economy.

George Stigler, the 50th person associated with the University of Chicago to win a Nobel Prize, also said his fellow economists, including Nobel laureate Milton Friedman, have been calling all day to congratulate him.

"He's an old friend," Stigler said of Friedman, another conservative economist and U of C professor, "so he said what an old friend should — that he wasn't shocked that I won."

Stigler complained those who blame economists for the current recession don't realize that is one of the toughest problems economists have to tackle.

"People want to know about unemployment and the aggregate growth of the economy and inflation, and those are not negligible subjects," said Stigler, whose prize was announced earlier in the day. "What we're really at our best



Aide Janet Friedman congratulates George Stigler on prize at a totally different branch — price theory and allocation theory — and we're pretty good at that.

"nonsense" — that most economists are in basic agreement on the fundamentals of their science.

"I may disagree with Paul Samuelson's politics," Stigler said of the liberal Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nobel winner, "but I won't quarrel with his theory of revealed preference." Stigler rebutted suggestions he might reduce the cash award that goes with his prize because his field is much more inexact than the others in which Nobels are awarded.

"I'll take the money," he said. "I think the American economy needs it."

Economists lauded the choice of Stigler as the 1982 Nobel winner, calling him one of the leading forces in his major fields, the economics of regulation and the economics of information.

"He essentially started the economics of regulation by himself," said Sam Peltzman, a U of C professor who also specializes in the field. "His overall contribution to economics goes outside these specific fields. He always insisted on empirical evidence for his and others' theories rather than just doing theory for its own sake."

Economy staggers on in 3rd quarter

By DENNIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The economy staggered ahead in the third quarter at a slower rate than in the second quarter, the Commerce Department said Wednesday with gross national product inching ahead at an annual 0.8 percent.

The Commerce Department's figures showed the nation's gross national product at a crawl from the end of June through September, adding only \$2.8 billion to the annual rate of increase in the value of American-made goods and services after adjustment for inflation.

This was less than the \$7.7 billion rate of growth in April through June and \$2.2 billion less than the annualized GNP for the third quarter of last year, the department said. And

the percentage increase was under the department's earlier tentative projection of 1.5 percent for the third quarter.

Before adjustment for the shrinking spending power of the dollar, the nation's GNP reached \$2,044 billion — slightly more than \$3 trillion.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who first predicted an upturn would be evident in June's economic statistics, told a news conference Wednesday. "We do not yet have clear signs that general economic recovery has taken hold."

But he added that it was his personal opinion that when the statistics become available for the end of this year, they will show "the beginning of a broad-based lasting recovery in economic activity."

Chairman of the American Stock Exchange, Arthur Levitt Jr., said the

preliminary GNP numbers demonstrate "that the long awaited economic recovery remains elusive."

On Capitol Hill, a group of leading private-economists said unemployment could rise to as high as 11 to 12 percent next year, from its current 10.1 percent rate and that recovery will not begin until midyear at the earliest.

Because of the day's GNP report, Georgia State economist Donald Ratajczak told the Joint Economic Committee he could not read his prepared testimony because he had overestimated the strength of the economy.

"Of the 0.8 percent rate of growth in the third quarter, Ratajczak said, "No one can call that an economic recovery."

The most optimistic of the economists, Allen Sinal of the Data

Resources, Inc. forecast firm, said the economy should begin an "anemic" upturn in the next few months after a further increase in unemployment to 10.5 percent.

The GNP report showed increases for a three-month period in personal and federal government spending and on residential construction was largely offset by declines in exports, business investment and purchasing by state and local governments.

Exports showed their largest rate of shrinkage — \$5 billion — since the recession began in last year's third quarter.

In the first quarter, when GNP sank 5.1 percent, exports were up \$400 million. But because of what Federal Reserve officials have conceded is an overvalued dollar, American-made goods are less competitive across the border with no change in sight.

Mid-month business failures slacken slightly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commercial and industrial failures slackened somewhat in the holiday-shortened week ended Oct. 14, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. reported Wednesday. The credit-rating service said 554

concerns failed in the period, a slight dip from 598 the week before but far from the 284 failed firms reported in the comparable 1981 week.

So far this year, 19,724 companies declared bankruptcy, more than any

full year since the Great Depression of 1933, the service said.

A "B" rating means a firm has liabilities of \$100,000 or more slowed to 296 from 330 a week before and 123 in the 1981 week. Firms with liabilities below

\$100,000 accounted for 258 failures, compared with 268 and 161 a year ago and 200 a year before.

Manufacturing and service industries generally held level, while other segments showed decreases.



Sylvia Porter

Universal Press Syndicate

As more and more middle- and upper-management men and women join the unemployed, demoralization is becoming an actual "disease" among workers who have spent all their adult years striving toward higher levels.

The loss of self-respect, of self-confidence, of belief in their own futures and our nation — all these negative aspects are showing up.

These feelings in themselves are major drawbacks as the worker seeks a new job. And they show up in various physical ailments, too, who have a job, never would associate with just being "out of work."

It is in this sort of atmosphere — and the situation will NOT change until well after our economy is solidly on an upswing — that the "crooked smog" in the job market is flourishing. And are they flourishing!

"Career counseling" firms that charge thousands of dollars for empty promises, meaningless aptitude tests and resumes mailed out to dozens of

companies are booming. The bona fide "headhunters" — executive search firms, executive recruiting firms, management consultants — are lost in the confusion. Employment agencies are overwhelmed.

It also is in this sort of atmosphere that a new service offered by farsighted corporations makes sense: outplacement.

If your corporation has this service and you've lost your job, by all means use it. If your corporation does not, ask for assistance. And if you're the executive of a corporation, consider the service — to help your own reputation as well as your former employees'.

Q. What is outplacement?

A. It is a management service that helps terminated management-level employees with an organized transition into new careers. Outplacement focuses on the emotional and career impact of losing a job, says Robert L. Swain, president of Eaton-Swain Associates, a New York-based outplacement firm. The formal program includes individualized counseling to:

rebuild the employee's confidence; establish his/her career goals; provide job marketing plans leading to successful re-employment. The outplacement industry's revenues were a mere \$60 million in 1981, but have been doubling every three years.

Q. Who pays for the outplacement program?

A. The organizations (corporations, academic institutions) hire the outplacement firm and pay it a fixed percentage of the terminated employee's annual salary. They are NOT employment agencies, executive search firms or career counseling firms paid for by individuals.

Eaton-Swain counselors emphasize that finding a job will take longer than the dismissed worker believes — a month for every \$10,000 of salary. To the job-seeker, a day of waiting seems like a week — to the prospective employer, a week seems like a day. In times of 10 percent-plus unemployment, employers need become more extreme. The counselors empathize but do not sympathize with the unemployed worker.

Q. What might a typical job-marketing plan include?

A. "Rebooting" you, the jobless, by evaluating your strengths through self-administered tests. Selecting industries, companies or organizations that meet your career needs. Stressing self-employment, which can represent a profound change in your life and be particularly attractive. Identifying individuals to contact, improving your letter writing, telephone and interviewing skills. The interviewing skills particularly cover many subtleties. Don't send prospective employers resumes; create persuasive letters instead of asking for a meeting. And so on.

The outplacement firm may be of special value after a merger/acquisition, when there may be, say, two treasurers — meaning one must go. It's a constructive solution to a no-win situation and, generally, the firms are taking a position in the "termination" process. (Note: Employees should be fired on Wednesday, so they can get through that first anguished weekend.)

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Livestock

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Stocks traded over the counter

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Valley beans

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

What markets did

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Closing commodity futures

Closing commodity quotations were not available Wednesday because of computer problems at the offices of Sinclair and Co., the Twin Falls broker firm which provides the Times-News with that information for its market pages.

Stocks traded over the counter

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Grain futures

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Valley beans

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Local
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Silver	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00

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- Sugar-futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 futures closed 5 1/2 points lower Wednesday.

CMEC—117,000 lbs., cents per lbs.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan 6/08	6.08	6.05	6.00	6.15
Feb 6/08	6.08	6.05	6.00	6.15
Mar 6/08	6.08	6.05	6.00	6.15
May 7 1/7	7.19	7.05	7.11	7.17
July 7 1/4	7.49	7.31	7.36	7.44
Oct 7 3/4	7.79	7.61	7.66	7.74
Dec 7 3/4	7.79	7.61	7.66	7.74

NEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed unchanged to 5 points higher Wednesday.

CMEC—112,000 lbs., cents per lbs.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan 20 5/8	20.50	20.50	20.58	20.50
May 20 20	20.00	20.00	20.50	20.75
Oct 20 20	20.00	20.00	20.50	20.75
Sep 20 20	20.00	20.00	20.58	20.75
Nov 20 20	20.00	20.00	20.58	20.75

Estimated volume: 163 contracts. Settlement prices on close and previous Domestic Sugar No. 12 futures: 20.58 cents per lb. on Jan. 20, 20.50 on May, 20.50 on Oct., 20.58 on Sep. and 20.58 on Nov.

Report card

Dennison profits decline

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Dennison Manufacturing Co., the diversified manufacturer based on stationery and packaging, had a drop in third quarter profit to 34 cents a share from 34 cents a year ago as sales slipped to \$145.26 million from \$147.94 million.

Third quarter net income was \$4.1 million against \$3.5 million a year ago. The 1981 earnings had been restated and increased 9 cents a share by an accounting change on foreign currency translations. There also was an extraordinary gain a year ago, of 24 cents a share on the sale of shares in Ořex.

Third quarter profit was \$12.03 million or \$1.23 a share on sales of \$27.74 million compared with \$21.06 million or \$2.14 a share a year ago on sales of \$145.51 million.

Weverhaeuser earnings off

TACOMA (UPI) — Weyerhaeuser Co. had a 49 percent drop in third quarter earnings before an extraordinary gain caused by reduction of expected losses on the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption.

Third quarter profit was \$31 million or 19 cents a share on sales of \$1,024 billion compared with \$50.85 million or 34 cents a share a year earlier on revenues of \$1,057 billion.

Earlier profit was \$14.75 million or 74 cents a share on revenues of 3.172 billion, compared with \$181.95 million or \$1.32 a share a year earlier on revenues of \$3.778 billion.

President George H. Weyerhaeuser said the depressed building materials and export lumber markets were the cause of the sharp declines in earnings and sales.

Republic has more business

MINNEAPOLIS—Republic Airlines reports a 24 percent increase in revenue passenger mileage and a 10 percent rise in passenger traffic during the first nine months this year.

The airline flew 7.15 billion passenger miles in that period, compared with 5.77 billion in 1981. It carried 13.97 million passengers, up from 12.75 million a year earlier. Cargo ton mileage rose 29 percent to 47 million from 36.5 million.

Passenger numbers, however, fell 9 percent to 652 million from 598.3 million in the same month in 1981. Boardings totaled 1.31 million, compared with 1.32 million a year earlier. Cargo ton mileage rose 28 percent to 5.6 million from 4.4 million.

First Security posts gains

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. earnings increased during the third quarter.

Spencer F. Eccles, president, said unaudited consolidated income before securities transactions was \$12.3 million or \$1.30 per share. This compares with \$11 million or 91 cents a share in the same period in 1981.

Unaudited net income after securities transactions was \$12.3 million or \$1.04 per share, compared with \$9.9 million or 83 cents a share, an increase of 25 percent over the same period a year ago.

Earnings on a fully diluted basis were 94 cents a share, 12 percent above the cents received in 1981.

In the nine months ending before securities transactions was \$31.8 million or \$2.66 a share, up 6 per cent from \$30.2 million or \$2.51 a share, in 1981. Net income after securities transactions was \$31.6 million or \$2.65 a share, compared with \$27.5 million or \$2.30 a share in 1981.

Callahan leases properties

WALLACE -- Callahan Mining Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., has entered a long-term lease with Hecia Mining Co. for the latter firm's Hornsby-Peerless properties near Wallace.

Those properties adjoin the south and east boundaries of the Caladacy Project, a \$26.6 million deepshaft exploration for silver currently being funded by Callahan. The leased properties include 24 patented and 37 unpatented mining claims, which figure in future exploration, Callahan chairman Charles D. Sneed, Jr., said.

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold futures closed 1,100 to 1,140 points Wednesday.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Feb	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Mar	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Apr	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
May	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Jun	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Jul	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Aug	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Sep	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Oct	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Nov	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Dec	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00

Estimated volume: 6,472 contracts. Settlement price: 429.00. Bid: 428.00. Offer: 430.00. Estimated: 5,577 601965. A-ASX-BID.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed Wednesday 1,000 to 1,020 points higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Feb	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Mar	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Apr	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
May	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Jun	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Jul	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Aug	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Sep	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Oct	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Nov	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00
Dec	429.00	430.00	428.00	429.00

Estimated sales: 57,000 contracts. Open interest: 115,000. Bid: 428.00. Offer: 430.00. Estimated: 5,577 601965. A-ASX-BID.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK	(UPI)	Markets at a
glance at the close	in	glance at a
Stocks—Higher	moderately	active
Bonds—Mostly lower.		
American stocks—Higher	in	moderate
trading.		
European stocks—Closed	lower	in active
trading.		
Cotton futures—Higher.		
Gold futures—Higher.		
Chicago grain futures—Wheat—closed up	4½ to 3 cents,	corn up 2½ to 1½ cent,
oats up 1½ to 1 cent, and soybeans up 4½ to 1 cent.		
Cattle trade—Steady to 50 cents higher;		
top \$61.00.		

Banks list rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Wednesday announced the following rates for consolidated discount notes:

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI)		DOW		JENSEN	
closing range of average					
Stocks		Open	High	Low	Close
30	Inds	1014.18	1035.23	1005.98	1034.12
20	Trans	414.19	432.71	411.27	421.46
15	Utilities	122.51	123.06	120.00	122.00
65	Specs	331.80	401.41	390.48	400.08
Transactions		in stocks		in average	
Wednesday		Industrial		Utilities	
apportion		2,552,000		9,292,300	
Total		13,170,700		1,800,900	
Range of prices this year:					
		Inds.	Trans.	Utilities	
High		1034.12	421.40	122.00	
Low		779.37	202.12	103.20	
Bonds		Close			
70	Bonds	69.74		+ 0.00	
10	Pub. Bonds	70.76		- 0.10	

Most actives

[illegible]

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For Idaho's Best Selections of Handsome, Masculine

FANTASTIC LEATHER COATS

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- **Fantastic Styling**
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FASHION RACING JACKET

By MEMBERS ONLY

3 colors - luggage tan,
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Roper's Also Feature Quality Leather
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- Cassia County Education Association CU, Burley
- Magic Valley FCU, Kimberly
- Magic Valley Memorial Hospital CU, Twin Falls
- Magic Valley Teachers CU, Twin Falls
- MLCU - Minidoka County Teachers Association, CU, Rupert
- Minn Cassa Employees CU, Burley
- Minico CU, Rupert
- Ore-Ida Employees CU, Burley
- Service CU, Burley
- Sun Valley Community CU, Sun Valley
- Teco No. 2 FCU, Twin Falls
- Times News Employees CU, Ellet

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P.S. You're looking Better already!

Governor John V. Evans has proclaimed the week of October 17-23, 1982 to be credit union week in Idaho, and urges people to give recognition to the many benefits brought to them through credit unions.

Report card

Penney closing Utah stores

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The J.C. Penney Co. is closing its Midvale and Sugar House stores in January.

District Manager Kent Rowe said declining sales forced the closures. He said the stores were profitable for years, but when the Salt Lake Valley became a connected urban area, consumers began buying from larger stores in the shopping malls.

The Midvale store was opened in 1910 and was the 18th J.C. Penney Store to begin operations in the country. The Sugar House store was opened in 1922.

Western ad agencies join

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — David W. Evans Inc. advertising agency has acquired through merger one of the largest advertising agencies in Phoenix, Phil Motta & Associates, according to Evans Chairman L. Glen Snarr.

The merger will make Evans the only advertising agency with offices in seven major markets of the Pacific and Western States, Snarr said, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Phoenix, Salt Lake City and Denver.

The Phoenix operation, which will operate as Evans & Motta, was founded in 1973 and is one of the fastest growing Phoenix agencies with more than \$5 million in billings.

Phil Motta will continue as president and chief executive officer of the Phoenix operation and will become a director of the Evans organization.

Amalgamated income dips

OGDEN (UPI) — Amalgamated Sugar Co. had net income of \$15,205,000, or \$7.48 per share, for the 39 weeks ended Sept. 27, Chairman A.E. Benning announced.

That compares with income of \$26,177,000, or \$12.93 per share for the comparable period a year ago.

Amalgamated's board of directors recently agreed to a merger offer from National City Lines, which will pay \$65 a share for the firm, \$5 more a share than SKZ Holdings Inc. had offered.

GSA sets Boise vehicle sale

BOISE — The General Services Administration will auction 85 vehicles at its Boise Motor Pool on Oct. 28.

The sale will start at 9 a.m. Interested buyers may inspect the vehicles at the motor pool, 2039 Airport Way, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27, and from 7:30 a.m. until the sale starts on Oct. 28.

Further information is available by calling the GSA motor pool in Boise at 1-334-1264.

Owens-Corning profits up

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. profits in the third quarter rose to 79 cents a share from 35 cents a year earlier, but year-to-date profits were depressed by a weak first half.

In the first nine months Owens-Corning earned 47 cents a share compared with \$1.08 in the comparable 1981 period.

Chairman William Boeschstein attributed the turnaround in the latest quarter to cost cutting and selective seasonal marketing.

Net income was \$24.37 million on sales of \$673.4 million compared with earnings of \$10.61 million a year ago on sales of \$631.4 million.

Nine months profit was \$14.55 million on sales of \$1,726 billion compared with earnings of \$32.99 million a year ago on sales of \$1,777 billion.

SCM says earnings climb

NEW YORK (UPI) — SCM Corp. had a 47 percent gain in earnings in its first fiscal quarter, paced by strong gains in its consumer business, on a sales increase of 1.9 percent.

Net income was \$14.29 million or \$1.50 a share on sales of \$469.76 million in the three months ended Sept. 30, up from earnings of \$9.7 million or \$1.02 a share a year ago on sales of \$460.95 million.

The company said coatings and resins were the major factor in gains and foods, especially the Durkee line, did well. Its Proctor-Sixx appliances were profitable and the Smith-Corona typewriter line's loss was reduced.

The paper and chemical divisions had poorer results than a year earlier.

Fairchild earnings decline

GERMANTOWN, MD. (UPI) — A slowdown in A-10 military aircraft procurement was a prime factor in the decline in third quarter earnings of Fairchild Industries, Inc. to 35 cents a share from 79 cents a year ago.

The company said the weak economy also had decreased commercial demand for its aerospace products.

Net income was \$6.5 million on sales of \$231 million against earnings of \$14.6 million a year ago on sales of \$305 million.

Nine months profit was \$27.6 million or \$1.49 a share on sales of \$797 million compared with \$60.9 million or \$3.29 a share a year ago on sales a year ago of \$977 million.

Dozen pages reflect job seekers' desperation

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The messages were couched in desperate terms: "A chance." "Will do any type of work." "Not afraid to work hard."

In 12 solid pages of small black type, 7,522 people responded Tuesday to an invitation to place a free "job wanted" newspaper classified advertisement. Those who took advantage of the offer from the Cincinnati Post and Cincinnati Enquirer ranged from accountants to janitors.

In page after page, the classified ads reflected both superb skills and deep desperation.

Ads were placed by more than 300 accountants, 60 computer programmers and 50 teachers. But there were also ads that began, "Anything. Any type work. Dependable. Reliable. Willing to Work. Please Call."

"A chance," begged one job-seeker with a college degree. "Miscellaneous," began another ad. "Will do any type of work. Not afraid to work hard."

The ads appeared in alphabetical order, based on the first word written by the job-seekers. A couple of people found creative ways to get their ads to run first and second. The first ad was from an office manager who described himself as an "AAAAA-1 Admin." The second ad began, "Aardvark & Starving Jazz Pianist."

Oil company drops stammering commercials

DALLAS (UPI) — American Petrofina, bowing to objections from speech therapists and stutterers, has agreed to discontinue bumper stickers, t-shirts and buttons which carry a written, stammered message.

The promotional materials say: "M-My kind of folks," "Y-Your kind of f-f-folks," "H-Honk if you're folks" and "We b-brake for f-f-folks."

"We have found that some people took offense," W.C. Cahill, public relations director for the Dallas-based petroleum company, said.

"We're delighted they have discontinued the objectionable part of their campaign," Russell Malone, executive director of the American

Speech-Language-Hearing Association, said.

The commercial spokesman for the company, country-western singer Mel Tillis, is a stutterer, but only sings on commercials about fine service and friendly atmosphere at Fina stations. No connection was made between Tillis and the written material distributed as part of the advertising campaign.



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PHEASANT SEASON OPENS OCT. 23 12 P.M.



SEE DAN COASSOLO
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ABOUT THAT SPECIAL TROPHY MOUNT

Dan will be in our store Friday & Saturday with some nice samples of his work.



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Red Head Vests

- Rubberized Game Bag
- 24 Shell Loops

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Safbak Vests

- With shell loops & game bag

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- 24 Shell Loops
- Game Bag
- Boys & Mens Sizes

Reg. \$15.88 **\$12.99**

GUN SALE - EVERY GUN SALE PRICED!

<p style="text-align: center;">STEVENS 311 Double Barrel Shotgun</p> <p>• 12 or 20 ga. • 3" Magnum</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$219.95 Save \$30.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$189⁹⁵</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">REMINGTON 870 Magnum Pump Shotgun</p> <p>• 12 or 20 ga. 3" • Vent Rib</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$329.95 Save \$60.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$269⁹⁵</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">REMINGTON 1100 Automatic Shotguns</p> <p>• 12 or 20 ga. 2 1/2" • Vent Rib • Gas Operated/Low Recoil</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$399.95 Save \$60.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$339⁹⁵</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BROWNING CITIZEN Over & Under Shotguns</p> <p>• 12, 20 and 28 ga. • Standard or sporter</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$749.95 Save \$100.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$649⁹⁵</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Poly Rope BIRD CARRIERS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.99 99^c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Camo HUNTING CAPS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$3.89 \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sportsman BOOT SOX 50% Wool</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.99 \$1⁴⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Red Head Strap Type BIRD BAGS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$29.95 \$19⁹⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Igloo Fiesta 7 Gallon ICE CHESTS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$19.99 \$16⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Igloo Kool Rest ICE CHEST • Holds 12 cans and ice</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$28.88 \$19⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sorrel Caribou PACS Felt Lined Leather Tops</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$69⁹⁵</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Red Head HUNTING BIBS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">• Comfortable bib overalls with shell loops & game bag</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$59⁹⁵</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">DANNER LIGHTS Our Finest Lightweight HUNTING BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thinsulate Insulation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wt. Size 9 3 lb., 2 oz. per pair • Gortex Lined  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$124⁹⁵</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">HERMAN SURVIVORS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HUNTING BOOTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insulated to -20° • Full Glove Leather Lined • Vibram Sole  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$99⁵⁰</p>	

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Dear Abby

Railroad widows can get benefits

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I read you faithfully in the William (W. Va.) Daily News. In September 1981, your column was headed, "Full Steam Ahead for Railroad Widows." It caught my eye because in 1930, when I was 16, I married a railroad man. We were divorced in 1962.

The article went on to give me such good news! It read:

"Effective Oct. 1, 1981, remarried widows and divorced wives, mothers and widows of railroad workers will become eligible for railroad annuities in the same dollar amount and under the same rules as Social Security."

I could hardly believe my eyes! Had I not read it in your column I would never have known about it. I had not been informed in any other way.

You advised all women who quali-

fied to write to the Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Rust St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

I wrote immediately. After several letters back and forth, I was informed that I was eligible for benefits, and I have been receiving a monthly check ever since. It is such a help!

How can I thank you, Abby?

MRS. MILDRED H. BEVINS,
PIKEVILLE, KY.

DEAR MILDRED: Don't thank me. Thank Rep. James L. Oberstar, 8th District, Minnesota, who wrote to inform me that the law had just been passed. He added, "And I can't think of a better way of reaching the approximately 74,000 eligible women than through the Dear Abby column."

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman (mid-30s), wife and mother, who has always been overly modest. I just hate going to my doctor for a

physical — the kind where you have to take off everything, get up on the examining table, etc.

If I could do it myself, I certainly would. But, Abby, I CAN check my own breasts for lumps, and I do. Would it be obnoxious of me to tell my doctor I'd rather do it myself? (Check my breasts.) I think he enjoys doing this, as I am oversized.

— MODEST TO A FAULT

DEAR MODEST: It would be more foolish than obnoxious. In the first place, don't assume that your doctor "enjoys" checking for lumps. He probably gets as much enjoyment from it as a grocer checking for an overripe cantaloupe. You are paying for his professional expertise; use it to the fullest.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see that letter in your column about the couple who had separate bedrooms after 10

years of marriage and didn't care what people thought.

I hung on to the edge of the bed for 10 years before I had the courage to get twin beds, but it was either that or my sanity. My husband was a restless sleeper — who thrashed around in his sleep like a wrestler. (He also snored like a bull.)

We will be celebrating our 35th wedding anniversary soon. Now that the kids have left home, we have separate bedrooms! Glory hallelujah! Now I can read until the wee hours, or watch late-night TV while he snores his head off across the hall. He likes a cool room and I like it warm, but believe it or not, we are very compatible.

And I still get a thrill when he whispers in my ear, "Your place or mine tonight?"

— STILL LOVERS IN BUFFALO



Dr. Lamb

Sun damage to skin cumulative

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am interested in keeping up my tan during the winter. I am a redhead and burn easily so if I can keep what tan I have, I won't have that problem in the spring.

I read this article about tanning booths and thought I would try it. Is it safe? Is it the same as a sun lamp? I own a sun lamp but am wondering if they are dangerous. Are sun lamps or the tanning booths worse for my skin than the natural sun?

Would a sunscreen be helpful if I use a sun lamp to reduce the damaging effects? Does the faithful use of a sunscreen with PABA eliminate the risks of getting skin cancer?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Whether you are using a sun lamp, a tanning booth or lying in the sun, the effects are all caused by the same type of radiation. The "ultraviolet" rays in sunshine activate the pigment cells in your skin. The cells produce more pigment and you get tan.

The formation of more pigment is really a protective action in response to injury from the ultraviolet radiation. The problem is that these same rays can cause damage to the elastic fibers and other tissues deep within the skin. The damage is cumulative. The more sun you are exposed to the more damage occurs.

The tan helps to prevent the damage and sunscreens such as those containing PABA act on the skin to help prevent damage. But a person repeatedly exposed to the sun will have early wrinkling and look older than a person not exposed to excess sunlight.

And the accumulative effects in causing skin cancer apply to sunshine, sun lamps and tanning booths. About the only difference between

sunshine and tanning booths or sun lamps is the time involved and the location. You can do it fast with a sun lamp and you can burn yourself and damage your skin.

You need to read The Health Letter 7-10: Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, which I'm sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wondered if you could help me. We are having a guest over for a couple of weeks. He

just got shingles. Is it contagious? What is it? How do you get it? Do any precautions have to be taken in bedding, dishes etc.? We are all over 60.

DEAR ABBY — Herpes zoster or shingles is a skin eruption caused by reactivation of the chicken pox virus that has lived all those years inside the nervous system. The rash follows the distribution of the nerve involved.

You won't catch shingles from a person who has shingles. But a person who has not had chicken pox or is susceptible to chicken pox may catch the chicken pox from a person with

shingles. It is estimated that close contact can cause chicken pox in about 15 percent of susceptible persons. So unless you never had the chicken pox (in your age group you probably did), you won't catch anything.

The fresh blisters can contain the virus but the scabs from the herpes zoster do not. You needn't take any special precautions with bedding or dishes.

Midwife battles Arkansas doctors

DERMOTT, Ark. (UPI) — In a turn of the century Victorian home on Main Street, midwife Carolyn Vogler delivers the children of the people who work the farms on the flat Mississippi River delta land of southeast Arkansas.

She charges \$300 compared to the \$2,000 the same care might cost in a hospital — no small matter to people who mostly have too much money for Medicaid and too little to have adequate insurance or savings.

Her clients praise her, but the Arkansas Medical Board says what she is doing is illegal and has filed suit claiming she is practicing medicine without a license.

"I wouldn't be caught practicing obstetrics," said Ms. Vogler, a pleasant looking woman with a broad bright smile, who has two children of her own. "They (doctors) intervene in a natural process. If it's not going the way they want it, they intervene. I'm a watchdog — a specialist in normal labor and deliveries. If something's not going right, I know it."

Robert Cearly, the attorney for the state Medical Board, filed the suit against Ms. Vogler seeking an injunction to stop her business.

"What she's doing constitutes the practice of medicine — holding herself out as being able to treat a condition and taking a fee for doing that," said Cearly, noting the state Medical Practices Act does not address midwifery.

"If the legislature want to change that, they can," Cearly said, "but right now, it's illegal."

Midwives are not unusual in rural Arkansas, especially among the poor. Ms. Vogler says it is not what she is doing but the open and candid way she is doing it that has the state's doctors upset.

Ms. Vogler said the Medical Board's reaction to her clinic represented a threat to physicians' territory, power and their pocketbooks.

"It's economic, authority and power versus too safety," she said.

"They can throw that (the safety factor) around, but they can't document it in hospitals."

Ms. Vogler, 32, and her husband, William, opened the Delta Midwife Clinic in July in Dermott, a town of 4,000 in an area of rice, soybean and cotton farms.

Ms. Vogler, who attended the Bethlehem Child Birth Center in El Paso, Texas, but has no formal medical training, had been a practicing midwife for two years in central Arkansas. She said one reason she moved to Dermott was because the infant mortality rate in southeast Arkansas is higher than the national average.

Ms. Vogler has participated in the delivery of 80 children in Arkansas, including five at her Dermott clinic. Of those, 74 were normal deliveries. In six of the births, she spotted problems and took the women to a nearby hospital. Of those, all were delivered without incident.

Autumn Eggers of Little Rock is one of the women who had their children delivered by Ms. Vogler.

"I was awful glad that I found her," said Ms. Eggers, a mother of two, who was a client of Ms. Vogler in September 1981. "I had looked for someone a little bit to have a home birth. I was very relieved to find her."

Ms. Eggers said cost was not a factor in her case.

"We had insurance and everything but I wanted to have it at home," she said. "Hospitals are frightening to me, but I don't have anything against them. I highly recommend (midwife births) for a person who is at low-risk. There are some cases that should be in a hospital."

Ms. Vogler said the lawsuit did not worry her. She said she hoped it would help bring reforms and allow midwives to openly practice in Arkansas.

"In every state, some midwives have to be prosecuted, and that's me here," she said.

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Sobriety aid marketed

A whole new health care field is opening up — but cautiously.

Sobriety aids are coming onto the market, but according to Advertising Age, new products — Sober-Aid, Sober-Up Time and Sober-Up — will be careful not to claim they have the power to make a drunk sober.

There also will be a number of warnings in their advertising not to drink and drive. But they will say that these pills and powders help reduce the adverse effects of alcohol intoxication and reduce the side effects of a hangover.

Sober-Up, made by Sober-Up Inc., Salt Lake City, will be the first to hit the airwaves with ads on network TV late this month. Sober-Aid, Zoe Products, Los Angeles, will begin appearing on the shelves in November. Sober-Up Time, from It's Sober-Up Time, Chatsworth, Calif., already is available in the West and will expand to the rest of the country soon.

The FDA says it has no problems with the ingredients. Zoe claims that everything in Sober-Aid can be bought separately over the counter. The ingredients at this point are top secret, but most seem to be combinations of vitamins, health food substances, various sugars and amino acids, and in some cases caffeine.

Zoe Products says that people under the influence who pop their Sober-Aid pills have "been found to respond more quickly to visual signals than those who haven't taken them."

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Five former first ladies build private lives

Each creates life away from public

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's five remaining former first ladies are living private lives far from the joys and the sorrows, the highs and the lows, of their White House years.

With Bess Truman now dead, Jacqueline Kennedy, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter are the survivors and each has created a new life away from official Washington.

Although perhaps they would have preferred leaving the White House under happier circumstances than tragedy, defeat or disgrace, if any are looking back longingly they aren't saying so.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, 53, who left after her husband was killed by an assassin in 1963, seems comfortable in her new life.

Already wealthy from her marriage to John F. Kennedy, she received \$26 million upon the death of her second husband, the shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

But even though a financial adviser has helped her increase her vast fortune, Jackie has been working at Doubleday Publishing Co. in New York, meeting with authors and developing book ideas.

Daughter Caroline has her own apartment in New York, and son John has been studying at Brown.

One friend who has seen her often recently says, "She seems to be glowing... more fulfilled than before. She is now able to do what she wants to do."

Mrs. Onassis has a plush New York apartment and a summer home on Martha's Vineyard. She still is devoted to the arts and to high fashion, is escorted to the opera, theater and museums, and "seems less shy" when she appears in public.

She even smiles at reporters and photographers after years of despising the close-up she received as a public figure.



America now has five living former first ladies, from left, Betty Ford, Lady Bird Johnson, Rosalynn Carter, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Pat Nixon.

For exercise, she jogs around Central Park. She also keeps up her riding, and visits the New Jersey hunt country on weekends.

She retains the air of cool mystery that captivated millions while she was in the White House — and held at bay both admirers and detractors.

Lady Bird Johnson, 69, who made national beautification her pet project, still reveals in the great outdoors and recently took a motor tour over the Texas country roads to see the wildflowers.

She glories in the fields of the Texas state flower — bluebonnets — "that were never bluer" — says former press secretary Elizabeth Carpenter.

Mrs. Johnson has remained active since she left the White House in 1969 and since Lyndon B. Johnson died in 1973. She is the inspiration for activities involving the LBJ Library, and always is in the front row in a show of support.

She travels extensively and is very close to daughters Lynda Bird Robb and Luci Johnson, who is now divorced from Pat Nugent.

She also tries to "spend" time individually with each of her seven

grandchildren, and since politics is second nature to her she is helping son-in-law, Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, in his campaign for governor.

She always has been a successful businesswoman and serves on the Texas Commerce Bank board as well as the boards of National Geographic Magazine and the American Conservation Society.

Pat Nixon, 70, lives a more reclusive life than her two living White House predecessors. It took her many months to find peace and to face the public after Watergate forced Richard Nixon to become the only president to resign his office.

The Nixons retreated to "La Casa Pacifica" at San Clemente, and that her prison. In 1976 she suffered a stroke and still has some weakness on her left side. She also has chest problems, aggravated by bronchitis and a bout with pneumonia.

Her friends say she was the driving force in the Nixons' decision to move to New York, where she and her husband now are ensconced in a 16-room mansion where they often entertain — with

the help of their Chinese chef.

She loves to go shopping and the Nixons frequently enjoy evenings out at dinner and the theater. She is delighted to have her daughter Tricia and son-in-law Edward Cox nearby, and loves babysitting with her grandson, Christopher.

Mrs. Nixon also often visits her daughter Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower at their home outside Philadelphia, and has a special bond with Julie's little daughter Jennie. The Eisenhowers also have a young son, Alex Richard.

Julie is writing her mother's biography, and may tell for the first time what Mrs. Nixon felt during those personally tragic days of the summer of 1974, as the Watergate scandal doomed her husband's presidency.

Betty Ford, 64, who won widespread admiration — and some criticism — for her honesty and bluntness in the White House, now lives in a million-dollar desert home on the edge of a golf course in Palm Springs, Calif. But she still is outspoken for her favorite causes.

She had problems in the White House, and after she left. But she

always was a woman of unique courage, and it was she who held the family together in the days of defeat after her husband Gerry lost the presidency to Jimmy Carter.

She had mastectomy one month after becoming first lady, and a few months after leaving the White House announced she was entering Long Beach Hospital for treatment of the twin problems of alcohol and pills.

When she decided to have a facelift "because I'm 60 years old and I need a new face" — she made it public. She feels her openness in dealing with her private life sets an example for those with similar problems.

In Palm Springs she is devoted to a program at the Eisenhower Hospital to help chemically addicted patients.

She has written a book "Betty Ford — The Times of My Life" and traveled around the world with her husband. At Christmas, the Fords and their children have a family reunion — and that is something she will let nothing disturb.

Rosalynn Carter, 54, still is readjusting to small-town life. In

Plains, Ga., after years of the campaign trail and four years in the White House. She always said that when her husband's presidency was over "I want to go home to my things."

These days she is putting her ranch-style house in order, and working in her garden. She jogs, hikes and bikes with her husband — activities keeping them both slim and trim.

They also are enjoying being with family and close friends as they plan for the future. Carter's book is well under way and Rosalynn is just beginning her memoirs.

She also is expected to continue her long-time interest in helping the mentally retarded.

Daughter Amy, 14, worked as a congressional page before going to England this summer. There are indications Rosalynn misses living in the White House — and the public eye.

Those close to the Carters say Rosalynn took Carter's election defeat harder than he, and harbors bitterness over her political fate.

And she never has closed the door on running for public office herself.

Man may be 8 million years old

By JON VAN
Chicago Tribune

It was more than 8 million years ago when man's primate ancestor first jumped out of the family tree and landed on his feet, where he has been ever since, asserts a University of Chicago anthropologist.

That assertion is likely to stir considerable controversy among his colleagues, but anthropologist professor Russell Tuttle says the evidence is too strong for him to come to any other conclusion.

In 1974 the fossilized bones of a creature dubbed Lucy were discovered in Ethiopia, and the bones of several of her contemporaries have since been found. These discoveries gave rise to the popular notion among anthropologists that primates made the transition 4 million to 5 million years ago to the erect-walking status that resulted in humanhood.

Tuttle is challenging that notion after analyzing a 75-foot trail of footprints fossilized in volcanic ash. The trail, discovered in Laetoli, Tanzania, by anthropologist Mary Leakey, is dated by radioactivity as being 3.5 million years old, or about the same age as the bones of Lucy and her friends.

After extensive study of the footstep fossils, Tuttle has concluded that they were made by primates who had feet that were remarkably similar to human feet that had never been misformed by shoes. They were the feet of primates more at home on the ground than in trees, Tuttle said.

When compared with the feet of Lucy and her crowd, the Tanzanian prints suggest feet much more adapted to ground walking than Lucy's were.

In other words, Tuttle suggests, while Lucy was swinging in trees and occasionally swaggering on the ground, there were contemporaries who seldom left the ground. So Lucy and her line are not part of the direct lineage in human evolution.

"I fear this will upset many," Tuttle said with some understatement.

Tuttle based his findings on a study of the literature of foot bones, and he approached the problem much as a podiatrist might study a person's gait to determine pathology of bone structure.

"These feet appear to be very, very human — shockingly so," Tuttle said.

Tuttle concludes that the primates were small by modern standards, under 5 feet tall and weighing 75 to 100 pounds.

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"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at the main Times office in Twin Falls or sent to: Box 55, Jerome, 30 days no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY
Jerome Kang Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the Jerome play park.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Harmona restaurant.
Jerome Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Bills-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Buhl Lumber Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

FRIDAY
Gleason Ferry Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Jerome Basque dinner
Will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the L.O.O.F. Hall in Gooding. The cost will be \$6 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The event is sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.
Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Orchard Valley Grange Hall.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and social hour, beginning at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

MONDAY
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel restaurant.
Jerome Kang Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the Jerome play park.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Shoshone.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Harmona restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Jerome Toastmasters Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the center.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Jerome Sugar Leaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and a Halloween dance at 8 p.m. with live music by the Cliff Hank Band, both at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.
Jerome Senior Board
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Junior high school.

Two FFA teams earn regional judging honors

SHOSHONE — Two Future Farmers of America teams from the Magic Valley won honors at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland last week.
The Richfield High School team earned a first place in Charolais beef judging, and the Shoshone High School team took first place for Holstein dairy judging and Brown Swiss dairy judging.

According to Shoshone FFA adviser Richard Ledington, some 100 of 110 members each from the Pacific Northwest attended the two-day event.
Other Magic Valley teams participating included Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hagerman, Jerome and Carey.
Orrie Baysinger is the adviser for the Richfield team. Members of the winning beef judging team were: Chad Newey, Kenny Preston, Jason Traut, Shawn Johnson and Frank Burdado.
Newey, the son of David and Colleen Newey of Richfield, received a score of 93 points, the highest score posted in the Charolais contest.
The Shoshone team members were: Tim Hardy, Bridgett Bolan, Liz Norman, Pam Wallace and Deanna Thorne.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Hagerman Menace
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club

Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Jerome Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
WEDNESDAY
Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens

Pollack meal at noon at the senior center.
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
Wendell American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce

Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

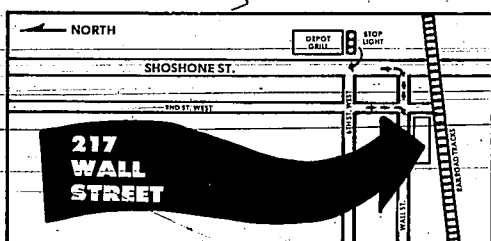
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Aide claims cancer fight ignores knowledge long known

By ROBERT CONN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Seemingly endless debates among doctors and medical watchdogs involve virtually all aspects of cancer. We know some, perhaps even most, of the causes of cancer, but little is done about it. Doctors debate methods of detection: Does screening really work? Is mammography safe? Is cancer ever caught early except by accident?

Doctors cure some kinds of cancer, but only minimally successful in treating others.

Testing of new drugs to treat these cancers has become highly controversial, particularly drugs given to humans for the first time, with unpredictable results.

There is growing agreement, however, that we're talking about a large group of diseases called cancers, with multiple causes, and multiple potential cures.

The language that swirls around the cancer debates is complex. For instance, here's what Dr. Phillip Polakoff told fellow occupational health physicians in the August issue of Occupational Health and Safety:

"Let's grant, for the moment, that only 5 percent of all cancer deaths in this country are job related, as many

leading epidemiologists believe. That's still about 20,000 unnecessary cancer deaths a year. Given the long time we have known about occupationally induced cancers, our efforts have not watched the magnitude and promise of preventable risks."

Polakoff, medical director of the Western Institute for Occupational-Environmental Sciences in Berkeley, Calif., said it has been more than 200 years since Dr. Percival Pott reported finding cancer of the scrotum among London chimney sweeps.

The soot caused cancer.

"Yet even today, thousands of coke oven workers in the steel industry are still inhaling the same kinds of substances that caused cancer among the chimney sweeps more than 200 years ago," he said. "The result is that they are dying of lung cancer at a rate 10 times that of other steel workers."

He said 100 years ago, lung cancer was killing miners in Europe, and 50 years ago, scientists identified radioactivity as the cause.

"Yet as recently as 11 years ago, thousands of American uranium miners were still working with radioactive materials under conditions that tripled their chances of dying from lung cancer," said Polakoff.

"Although the potential deadly consequences of occupa-

tional exposure to asbestos have been known for decades, it has been only in the last few years that the risk has been fully recognized."

He said 8 million to 11 million workers have been exposed to asbestos since the beginning of World War II. "Based on epidemiological studies... it is estimated that 20-25 percent of them will die of lung cancer, 7-10 percent of mesothelioma, and 8-9 percent of gastrointestinal cancers."

Polakoff, who is a medical doctor and has a master's degree in public health, said that of 30,000 commercially available chemicals, about 2,000 show "some evidence" of causing cancer in humans or animals, though it may take decades for the cancer to develop.

Growing attention is being paid to the lifestyle causes of cancer — and fresh evidence that 30 percent of all cancer deaths are caused by smoking.

Former Surgeon General Luther Terry estimates 350,000 premature smoking-related deaths in the United States in 1982, including 125,000 who will die of cancer.

Polakoff said alcohol and diet also are high on the list of lifestyle causes of cancer being cited by epidemiologists.

His position is that "a greater allocation of funding and effort must be directed to the area of preventive medicine."

According to a report of attitudes toward clinical trials in the Aug. 27 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, 71 percent of 293 persons said patients should serve as research subjects.

"The majority cited potential benefit to others and the opportunity to increase scientific knowledge," said the University of Pennsylvania team, headed by Dr. Barrie Cassileth.

The team noted, however, "It is also important that 29 percent held an opposite perspective..."

The ethics of clinical trials is raised by Dr. Mortimer Lipsett of the National Institutes of Health.

He points out, in a JAMA commentary, that "each new drug must... be given to humans for the first time without confident knowledge of its effects and toxic potential. That's phase I."

The ethical issues are tougher in relation to cancer drugs. "New cancer therapeutic agents cannot be treated simply as new drugs; their toxic effects are often so much greater than those of other drugs that the clinical investigator must weigh many conflicting arguments to justify the trial."

Lipsett said fewer than one drug in 1,000 ever gets to initial clinical trials.

Doctor's cancer cure helped by diet causes controversy

By FAWN VRAZO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Anthony J. Sattilario's eyes are clear. His skin is tanned. His body looks strong. His handshake is firm. His smile is warm. His health, to use his own word, is "superb."

None of this would be reported here if it weren't for a case of cancer and a book. The cancer, a tumor of the prostate gland that had spread to the bones of Sattilario's skull, ribs, sternum, shoulder and spine, was diagnosed in June 1978. Sattilario, now 51, was given a "few years" to live.

The book, "Recalled to Life," was written by Sattilario after tests showed that his cancer had mysteriously disappeared without a trace by September 1979. As a way of explaining this, the book strongly suggested that his life was saved by his "macrobiotic" diet of brown rice, beans and vegetables and an Eastern philosophy of yin versus yang.

His story is receiving wide attention largely because of his position. This new and reluctant symbol of the non-traditional cancer-cure movement is a medical doctor and the president and chief administrator of Methodist Hospital, a traditional Philadelphia medical institution.

For all these reasons, there lately is a hint that some members of the traditional medical community would not be unhappy if Sattilario, like his cancer, simply went away. Asked to offer an opinion on Sattilario's book, one Philadelphia cancer specialist, who asked to remain unnamed, reacted angrily.

"Oh, gee, I hope you're not going to (write about it)," he spluttered. "Your story, appearing in the paper, will cost lives. Your story will do that."

Others threw up warning flags. "Macrobiotics and other similar unproven remedies can lure patients away from the more difficult but potentially helpful treatments that are available through traditional medicine," said Dr. Barrie Cassileth, director of the Cancer Center at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Sattilario, she noted, did go through traditional cancer therapy — including surgery to remove his testicles and treatment with female hormones — at the same time that he tried a macrobiotic diet.

"It is truly possible his disease went into remission on the basis of standard treatment," she said.

Or, as Sattilario would suggest, the traditional treatment combined with his new diet helped drive the cancer from his bones.

Sattilario's involvement with macrobiotics began — of all places — on the New Jersey Turnpike, where the doctor picked up two hitchhikers while returning from the funeral of his father (also a cancer victim).

Sattilario told the two riders that he was dying of cancer and was somewhat surprised when one of them told him: "You know, you don't have to die, doc. Cancer isn't all that hard to cure."

Through the travelers, Sattilario was introduced to the macrobiotic movement, which holds that a proper diet and philosophy can "cleanse" cancer patients and make their bodies healthy again. According to his explanation of the philosophy, the followers of macrobiotics constantly try to

achieve a balance between the two opposing forces of the universe — yin and yang.

"Yin and yang also existed in food," Sattilario wrote. "The way to healthy eating — according to the macrobiotic claims — was to eat a nutritionally sound diet that balanced the two forces of yin and yang."

Thus, foods that were at the extreme end of the yang spectrum — such as red meat and salt — or the extreme end of the yin spectrum — such as sugar, alcohol or drugs — were to be minimized or avoided completely.

Though skeptical of the entire movement, Sattilario embarked on a diet in the middle of the yin-yang spectrum. It consisted mainly of whole grains, such as brown rice, lightly cooked vegetables, miso soup, seaweed and tea.

In September 1979, his cancer tests came back clean. In the book, Sattilario emphasizes repeatedly that there is no proof that macrobiotics caused his cancer to remit, although he maintains that it "in some way triggered my immune system, which enabled my body to fight off the disease. He suggests that there at least should be more scientific studies on the role of macrobiotics and other diets in chronic disease.

All these disclaimers have been somewhat overlooked in the mad rush of publicity surrounding the book, which was released by Houghton-Mifflin in late last month.

Sattilario, now in the middle of an 18-city promotional tour, has been invited to appear on a variety of national television and local radio and TV interview shows. He is being interviewed by newspapers from coast to coast and his story has been told in the Saturday Evening Post and Life.

"I'm very upset by what's happening here," Sattilario said during an interview at his Methodist Hospital office. "The focus, starting off with the 'Today show,' has been a focus on — I'm the diet doctor recommending food that cures cancer. I am in no way recommending a diet that cures cancer because there is no proof that it does."

"I got well because I had a tumor that was hit maximally by good medical care, with both surgery and hormonal treatment. ... I have said, however, that the dietary approach that I've followed — you may call it anything you wish — is a dietary approach that is recommended as a preventive model in some societies. It seems to me that, as a high-risk patient, I ought to follow good medical care and also take every other means possible to prevent the occurrence of this horrible thing that I had to live through."

Sattilario warned that a macrobiotic diet might be dangerous for some cancer patients since the caloric intake is low. He also said last week that he has separated himself from the macrobiotic movement and now is involved in Catholicism. God, he said last week, was "90 percent" responsible for his own cure.

His cautionary words and disclaimers apparently have been lost on readers, many of whom have been deluged the switchboard at Methodist with requests for information about Sattilario's diet. In response, Methodist offers to mail a free packet of information to a person's doctor — but only on the doctor's written request.

Included in the packet is a description of his diet and a reproduction of the U.S. Surgeon General's dietary recommendations of 1979. "This diet in no way is to be considered a therapeutic one..." the packet begins.

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SHOE SALON



124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

Career women carry their high heels, walk in sneakers

By SUSAN AGER
Night-Rider Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO — It is an odd revolution, not at all like a decade ago when women shed their bras and burned them for good, or when they sold their last girdles at garage sales and never bought another.

No, these women are not throwing away their sexy, strappy, three-inch heels. They're just placing them in their desk drawers, stuffing them in little bags and briefcases, and pulling them out for appearance's sake only.

Now, every morning and afternoon, as eurus throughout San Francisco's Financial District, you can see hundreds of pairs of Adidas and Nikes and New Balances. Lift your eyes and you'll see women attorneys and stockbrokers in tailored suits and silk blouses, carrying leather briefcases.

And feeling good.
The motivation is simple: comfort. "Andy Rooney" in a bit on "60 Minutes" last May, said: "You'll never see it in an ad, but this is what half the women in New York are wearing to work these days. They're wearing sneakers. They don't call them sneakers, but they're wearing sneakers."

But it's not just New York. "It's happening all over the country. Whenever people live close enough to work to walk," said Harold Gessner, executive director of the National Consumer Council.
"You can't have sexy, trim-looking shoes and walk five miles a day in them. You can't do it. They weren't built for that," said Gessner. He believes that, apart from comfort, wearing tennies with dress-business style has become stylish.

"It's now the fashion. It's not just the shoe itself."
But many women insist they wear the running shoes solely to feel good. "I find myself resenting these women who just grin and bear it, but they're God knows what their feet look like," said San Francisco stockbroker Ellen O'Donnell. "They wear high heels everywhere, even waiting for the bus, while I'm there in my tennis shoes. So LET their feet feel all right."

It takes a 15-minute walk to work, down the steep Telegraph Hill, for O'Donnell. Twice, wearing heels, she slipped or stumbled and fell. She says she began descending the hill "like a mountain climber, walking sideways."

Just a year ago, she bought a pair of Saucony running shoes. Now, all her 3-inch heel shoes are in the bottom drawer of her desk. She has never run in her running shoes, but walks to work in them every day, then switches to heels for eight hours.
"I do it because I cannot walk in high heels. There's nothing wrong with my feet. I like the way high heels look — they make your legs look good. They make a skirt look good. But they're hideously uncomfortable."
She no longer worries about what John "Dress For Success" Molloy would say, spying her crossing Montgomery Street in a gray wool suit (acceptable), a white silk blouse (acceptable), tasteful gold jewelry and white Saucony's with blue stripes.

"At first, I thought, 'Yuk, I look so ugly and dumpy,' but figured no one would see me, since I leave my house at 6:15 a.m. But there are so many brokers in the city that EVERYONE sees me. I don't even care anymore."
But some of those who see her, and her kind, DO care.
Stripper Robert Pante, a San Francisco appearance consultant who charges \$150 an hour for advice: "It is a faux pas, like leaving your dental

Pillows easy way to decorate

By ISABEL FORGANG
New York Daily News

Pillows: We sleep on them, we sit on them and, more than ever, we decorate with them. Best of all, we don't have to pay an arm and a leg for them.

You can buy a simple decorative Haitian cotton throw pillow for as little as \$5 or you can spend more than \$70 for an elaborate, imported, metallic version. Whichever end of the price spectrum you choose — and the cheapest — way to change the look of a room.

In these economic hard times, that accounts for booming sales in decorative pillow departments of stores everywhere.

"Changes in these pillows is just exploding," said Arline Welshar, director of the home furnishings fashion office for accessories and domestics at Abraham & Straus, a Brooklyn department store. "It's a very inexpensive way to change the whole look of a room."

Evelyn Dreyfus, the fashion director for home furnishings at B. Altman, a New York area retailer, agreed. "The look is more important than the price," she said. "You can update a room and modernize it, giving it a fashion look, with just a few new pillows."

And fashion is very important when it comes to home furnishings. Trends in this area usually lag somewhat behind that of ready-to-wear, but they do reflect them sooner or later.

floss hanging from your teeth. It's just jerky."

Pante argues that any women dressed for success only from the ankles up, and for the par course from the ankles down, will have to "apologize for who they are. Those shoes don't make you believable. You wouldn't see (Mayor) Dianne Feinstein or (socialite) Ann Getty doing anything like that."

But neither would any of those women walk more than a few blocks.

Margaret Cockerton walks seven miles a day to and from work. One day she wore a blue skirt, slit up the back, a red-and-white cotton blouse, a red cardigan sweater and white

Adidas with red laces.

"I am the standing joke in the office," said Cockerton, a counselor for Cosmopolitan Personnel Agency. She claims she gets no second glances as she strides along through the Financial District and past Fisherman's Wharf.

"The only people who stare are the tourists waiting for the cable cars," she said. "But my uncle, who is president of Hastings clothes, told me, 'You're right in style if you're wearing sneakers with your suits.'"

The new tennies trend has not spread yet to spots most tourists come from.

It originated in New York City,

according to the Footwear Council, during the 1980 New York City transit strike, when walking miles through the spring slush was the only way to get to work.

Then, says council fashion director Andrea Rosen, "It became healthy to walk to work. And you really can make better time walking. So now you have women with athletic cases, in their blue suits and running shoes, plugged into their Walkmans. It looks so ridiculous."

But it feels good, women say. Some do what they can to look stylish.

"I always wear little socks to match the outfit I've got on," said Suzanne

Meehan, a secretary for CBS News in New York.

Fears of their feet looking too big or too clumsy are the obstacles that keeps thousands of women in America from kicking off their heels. Many admit they feel most attractive in high heels. After all, Betty Grable would not have posed in Nikes.

Pante agrees. "Eighty to 85 percent of men in the world prefer women in heels. They look thinner, taller and less hippy, and when they walk they're able to swivel."

Women seem to know that. "Sure, there's personal vanity involved," said broker O'Donnell. "You could take the stance that you're

going to wear wingtips, like men — shoes that are comfortable."

But on the other hand, I enjoy being a woman, wearing nice clothes and being fashionable. If flat shoes made your legs look great, I'd wear them. But only heels do that.

"Yet it does all seem kind of primitive. We might as well have our feet bound."

Some women worry that the man of their dreams may spot them on the street, but be put off by their rubber soles.

Not O'Donnell.

"There's got to be more to it than my shoes. If he can't laugh about it, I don't even want to know his name."



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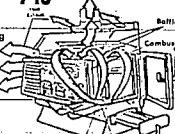


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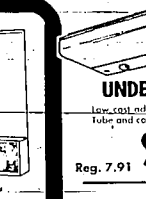
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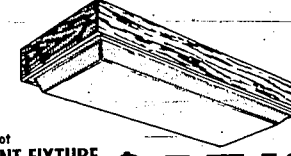
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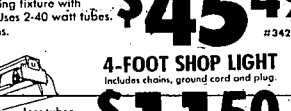
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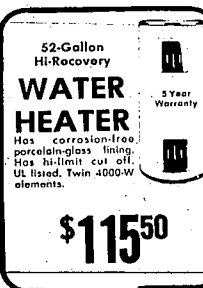
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Cactus-fern botanical oddity

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

A flowering cactus-fern? Most knowledgeable garden buffs would say that is impossible.

After all, some plants, particularly cacti and ferns, simply will not coexist in the same pot because of their varying light, soil and water needs and other environmental factors.

As with all hard and fast notions, even among plants, there always are some notable exceptions, and the cactus-fern is one.

It was quite by accident that the two seemingly incompatible members of the plant world revealed their ability to thrive and live intimately in a mutually beneficial relationship in the same pot.

The accident occurred in the Griffin-Ga. greenhouse-and-nail-order nursery run by Dr. Ira Slade and his wife, Linda. Slade, a physician with an extraordinary interest in plants, was surprised one day to discover this odd plant couple flourishing in a pot on the greenhouse floor.

The cactus was a self-branching, fragrant miniature tree-dweller botanically known as *Rhipsalislopsis rosea minima*, with the more popular

name of China Pink Easter cactus. The fern? It was an epiphytic footed variety called *Davallia trichomanoides*, or squirrel's foot fern.

The unlikely association came about when a basket of the China Pink Easter cactus somehow fell onto a pot of the squirrel's foot fern and several stem segments of the cactus became imbedded among the furry rhizomes of the fern.

Subsequent soil spillage that routinely occurs in greenhouse operations covered the pieces enough for them to root, but the accidental union went unnoticed until the following spring when the delicate pink cactus blossoms appeared amid the green fern fronds and furry feet.

Green thumbs still skeptical that the two different plants can make it together can show themselves, Slade said, by starting their own cactus-fern. Here's how:

Put small footed ferns and rooted sections of the cactus into a 3- or 4-inch pot, using a soil mixture that drains especially well.

Water the planting as though it were a foliage plant with a thorough soaking. Followed by drying of the soil before the next watering.

Provide filtered light, such as that by a window with sheer curtains, or grow the planting under artificial lights.

Fertilization can be simplified by adding a slow-release, complete plant food to the soil. However, during periods of active growth from about May (or after flowering has finished) until September, additional feedings of fish emulsion oil or half-strength liquid house plant food will increase the vigor and lushness of both plants.

Slade says you can increase the number of blooms by allowing the planting to grow on the dry side for longer periods during December and January and keeping it away from bright lights at night during this period when buds are set.

He added that a few of the fern stems and fronds may drop when this is done, but that this should be of no concern, as the *Davallia* ferns often are deciduous in behavior and new fiddleheads will emerge in the spring.

If you think growing your own cactus-fern is too much of an undertaking, or you'd like an instant version of this paradoxical combination, you can order one through the catalogue of Slade's nursery.

Disfigurement program described as 'moving'

By BETTY WASHINGTON
Chicago Sun-Times

"Beauty and truth and saintliness are supposed to go together," says Chicago psychiatrist Norman Bernstein. "And 'evil' (goes) with ugliness... I think that's always been there."

The quotation comes from a report on disfigurement, "For Beauty Passed Away," shown Sept. 1 on the NBC affiliate in Chicago and rated among the most moving documentaries ever by those who saw it. The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, said reporter Carol Marin, who wrote the documentary with producer Don Moseley.

A 10-minute excerpt will be shown on the network's "Today" show Thursday morning, when Marin and Bernstein will be interviewed.

Marin and Moseley, who won Emmys for two earlier documentaries—"Gang: The New Chicago Mob" and "The Battle of Napoleon Hollow," said they tackled the touchy subject of disfigurement with compassion and personal involvement, but also with restraint. It wasn't easy.

For one thing, Marin said, there was the problem of establishing the right relationship with victims of disfigurement. "You couldn't talk to someone who had lost his face and question him as you would a politician," Marin said. "The report had to be factual and convey compassion, but not become maudlin."

"We've worried about every documentary we've done, but this one more than any of the others. We thought that people might have a really difficult time coming to grips with it, and we asked ourselves if it was inappropriate for TV," Marin said.

As it turned out, the viewers were accepting. Developing and reporting the documentary also left a deep impression on its creators. Marin said she has

become acutely aware of the importance people place on looks.

"People who from a clinical standpoint are not technically, medically classified as disfigured wrote long letters to us," she said.

"I'm more and more convinced of how much (value) society places on physical appearance," Marin said. "This reaffirmed our conclusions. Not all of it is bad, but a lot of it is awfully unfair."

The title for the documentary comes from a 1924 poem written by Edna St. Vincent Millay that reads, "Pity me not for beauties passed away." A drawing of a single wilted rose was the symbol chosen by the station to promote the documentary.

Marin said the only criticism of the report came from a subject's relative, who thought the tone should have been "more positive." Marin does not agree. "Our research suggests that for many, the situation is not that optimistic," she said.

Beauty has more than one meaning, two of the burn victims said when they were interviewed.

Carol Ann, a young-New-Hampshire woman, told Marin that when she looks into a mirror, "I see a person who perhaps is more beautiful now than ever."

"I'm a better person now than I was before the fire," said Gertrude Miller, a middle-age woman from a Chicago suburb, "I'm more beautiful on the inside than ever before."

The documentary forced everyone involved to consider a subject that many people try to avoid.

"One thing I didn't do before is, I took them (the victims), in the eye," Marin said. "I look at them, although some would rather that you look away. Some would rather have the question asked, 'What happened to you?' than the polite silence."

The story, unlike some others, was not easy to set aside. "It's still with us," Marin said.

At Wit's End

Dogs satisfactory friends

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

There was a survey recently on the pecking order of dogs within the family.

Nearly half of the people who answered the query said they had more rapport with their dogs than any other member of the family. They touched them, smiled at them, and 89 percent talked to them like they were people.

Only 8 percent treated their children with the same affection.

There is a reason for this.

You can call a dog and when he comes running to your side, you can say, "I don't want anything. I just wanted to know where you are," and he won't spit on your shoe.

He'll sit with you through the worst

television show in video history and if you like it, never once try to change channels to get something better.

He never certifies friends, forcing you to retire to your bedroom like a felon serving time.

He never lies to you and never gets upset if you don't remember his birthday.

Any relationship is strengthened by a friend who can keep a secret. You tell a dog you don't know what you'll do if you can't come up with the interest on your charge card before the 15th, and he'll keep it to himself.

I love animals, but I think a man in Wisconsin went too far. It seems his wife and dog did not get along, so he reasoned one of them had to go. He put an ad in the paper that read,

"Wife or dog must go. Wife is good-

looking blonde, but impatient. Dog is German shorthair, 2 1/2 years old, spayed female. Your choice free."

The man received more than 20 calls from people interested in the dog. One caller said he had a short brunette and an English setter and wanted to know if he could swap.

My husband loved that story. He said it made sense. "After all, a dog could give him all the tender loving care his wife could. He could fetch his slippers and newspaper, not hang on the phone all day long, never leave dirty dishes soaking in the sink and would keep his feet warm at night."

I said, "If you feel that way, how come you didn't marry a dog?"

My husband is too smart... too old... and too well-fed to even think of touching that line.

Thymus gland key to longer life

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—An immune system gland once thought to be useless produces hormones found to be "very promising" in fighting cancer and crippling arthritis and could extend the human life span to 100 years or more, scientists say.

Thymosin, produced in humans by the small, pinkish-gray thymus gland cradled between the heart and breastbone, were found to be effective against certain types of cancer seven years ago.

They are now being tested on seemingly age-related cancers such as those of the lung, kidney and prostate under funding by the National Institutes of Health, doctors told the Conference on Aging Monday.

"Thymosin may very well hold the key to extending our life span to 100 years or more," said Dr. Allan L. Goldstein, the co-discoverer of thymosin and chairman of the department of biochemistry at the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

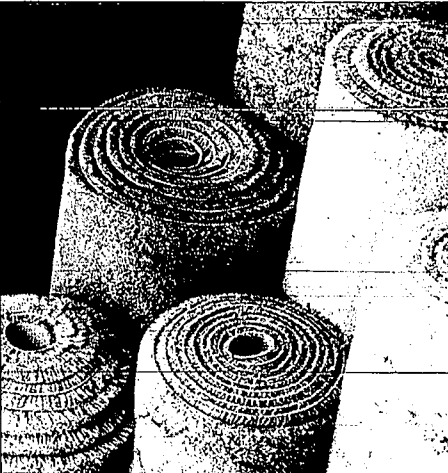
Thymosins used in medicine are extracted from the thymus glands of

calves or made in laboratories, using recombinant DNA technology, and doctors said their use in disease treatment is "very promising."


"This is very exciting," Goldstein said, explaining thymosins keep the immune system in "go" condition. A healthy immune system helps the body fight off infections of all kinds, from viruses or bacteria.

"A large body of evidence points to an age-related decline in the immune system which may be rejuvenated by agents like thymosin," Goldstein said. "The next several years will be the most potentially exciting time."

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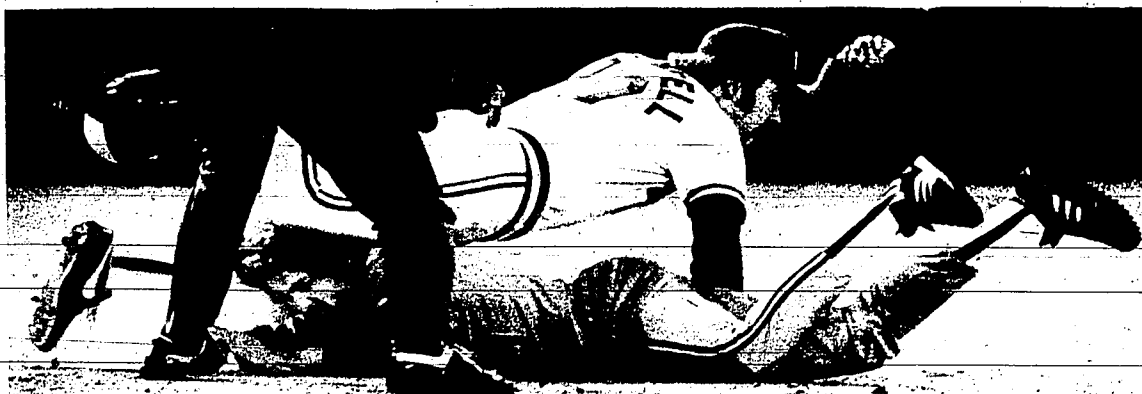
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Cards' Ken Oberkfell makes the tag as Brewer Robin Yount is called out at third base attempting to advance from first on Cecil Cooper's 4th-inning single

Talks plod along

Court clears way for owners to sue

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Talks plodded along Wednesday in an effort to end the 30-day National Football League players' strike while a federal appeals court handed down a ruling clearing the way for NFL clubs to file lawsuits against players taking part in renegade All-Star games.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., in a 2-1 vote, dissolved a lower court injunction that blocked the 28 NFL teams from pursuing lawsuits in state courts against players participating in an All-Star game set up by the NFL Players Association with the financial support of television magnate Ted Turner.

Shortly after the decision was handed down, NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey announced that games scheduled for Sunday and Monday in Toronto and Atlanta were being canceled and no games would be scheduled for the time being.

The original order, which was issued by U.S. District Judge John Penn, said that any lawsuit seeking to stop the players from competing in the games would have to be filed in federal court in Washington.

Garvey dismissed the appeals court ruling as a "procedural decision," and said the union will proceed with its lawsuit challenging the legality of the standard player contract.

It was not known if league owners were planning to pursue court action against players who had competed in games last Sunday and Monday in Washington and Los Angeles. Word of the decision in Washington was the biggest news on the ninth straight day of mediated negotiations in a suburban Baltimore hotel. Federal mediator Sam Kugel discussed the sensitive issue of economics with both sides during about seven hours of negotiations, which were concluded for the day shortly after 7 p.m. MDT. No progress was reported and Kugel scheduled the next meeting for 7 a.m. MDT today.

Oakland fires Martin

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Roy Eisenhardt, president of the Oakland A's, announced Wednesday he has dismissed Billy Martin as manager and begun searching for a successor. Eisenhardt said he had a long talk with Martin on Tuesday before making the move.

"One must recognize the inevitability of change as a solution for difficult circumstances," Eisenhardt told Martin, "even when no party may seek or want to change."

Eisenhardt said Martin's contract, which runs through 1985 and calls for \$250,000 a year, will be honored. He added Martin might return to the A's at a later date as an adviser should he so desire.

Martin, who returned to his home in the Bay Area two years ago, has been fired from five clubs. The pugnaous 54-year-old manager of Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, the New York Yankees twice and Oakland.

He helped the A's to the American League West title in the strike-shortened 1981 season. This year the A's drew more than 1.7 million fans even though the club was not a contender and finished fifth.

Former A's manager John McNamara and former A's star Sal Bando were believed to be the front-runners for the Oakland job.

In a statement released late in the day, Eisenhardt said he was sorry his relationship with Martin did not work out.

"In no way does this action reflect adversely on you or the job you did," Eisenhardt said. "You are a valuable asset to baseball and we will always be among your greatest admirers. Hopefully, you may return to this organization in an advisory capacity, when the time is ripe."

Martin thanked Eisenhardt, Wally Haas, club vice president and Walter Haas Jr., club owner, for "everything you have done for me. If there is a prince of people it is Mr. Haas."

Cardinals secure Series

Andujar guts out seven innings, Smith, Hernandez, Hendrick provide critical hits in 6-3 win

By FRED McMANE
UPI sports writer

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, a team with the moxie of a riverboat gambler, went for broke Wednesday night and hit baseball's jackpot.

A gritty bunch that has been compared to the Cardinals' "Gashouse Gang" — team of the 1930s, the Cardinals got a courageous seven-inning pitching performance from gimpy-legged Joaquín Andujar and clutch play from Lonnie Smith, Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 and win their first World Series in 15 years.

"I don't know what to say," said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog, who in three short years built the team into a world championship club. "Bringing the World Series to St. Louis and Mr. Busch is wonderful. When we came back and won the second game here, my coaches said 'if we can get back to St. Louis, we have a great shot.'"

Lonnie Smith had three hits, including two doubles, Hernandez chipped in with a two-run single and Hendrick delivered the go-ahead run with a single to cap a three-run sixth inning. But it was the courage shown by Andujar that probably best characterized the spirit of St. Louis.

Andujar scattered seven hits in seven innings despite not being able to move very well because of an injury suffered in the seventh inning of Game 3 when he was struck on the leg by a hard grounder off the bat of Ted Simmons. Andujar didn't even know if he would be able to pitch until he warmed up Wednesday night but he battled the Brewers with the tenacity of a Tiger.

"My knee bothered me, but no one

WORLD SERIES 1982

Game 1: Brewers 10, Cards 0

Game 2: Cards 5, Milwaukee 4

Game 3: Cards 6, Milwaukee 3

Game 4: Brewers 7, Cards 5

Game 5: Brewers 6, Cards 4

Game 6: Cards 13, Brewers 1

Game 7: Cards 6, Brewers 3

was going to stop me," said Andujar, who beat the Brewers for the second time in the Series. "I told my teammates not to worry because nobody was going to beat me tonight."

Andujar's competitive spirit was perhaps best demonstrated to the crowd of 53,723 when he exchanged words with Brewer second baseman Jim Gantner after Milwaukee went out in seventh. Andujar, who threw out Gantner to end the inning, had to be restrained by home plate umpire Lee Weyer from going after the Brewer infielder.

"He said 'you're a hot dog' and then shouted an obscenity at me," said Andujar. "So I shouted an obscenity back at him. Then he said 'I'm going to kick your tail.' I don't take that from nobody."

Andujar never came out for the eighth but Herzog said it had nothing to do with the Gantner incident.

"I only wanted seven innings from him," Herzog said. "I had Bruce (Sutter) ready to come in. Joaquín

•See SERIES on Page C2



MVP Darrell Porter hugs Bruce Sutter after final out

MVP Porter celebrates with pure grape juice

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The champagne flowed in the clubhouse of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night but not for Most Valuable Player Darrell Porter.

"Oh, yeah, I've got some bubbly, but it's non-alcoholic — this is pure grape juice," he said, popping the cork on a bottle of pink Catwaba.

"Hey, that stuff will get in my pores," he yelled as teammates gave him the traditional champagne shower.

Porter, the MVP of the National League championship playoffs against Atlanta that put St. Louis into the World Series, duplicated the effort against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Porter collected eight hits in 28 trips to the plate against the Brewers, including two doubles and a homer. He hit in six of the seven games, including a key, eighth-inning single in the finale to drive in an insurance run in a 6-3 Cardinals triumph.

"I don't know that I deserve it," Porter said when told he was the World Series MVP by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I don't know if there was anybody out there who was most important."

"Our pitchers did a marvelous job. People didn't think our pitchers could do it but we went through the whole season without losing more than three games and that's pretty consistent."

Porter was a favorite of St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog when both were with the Kansas City Royals. Herzog took a multi-million-dollar gamble by signing his old friend as a free agent in December 1980 — even after Porter had entered a rehabilitation clinic to cure an alcohol and drug problem.

The deal looked sour as Porter struggled to find a consistent swing, hitting only .224 in 1981 and .250 this season.

But Herzog insisted Porter was a "money player" and would produce in the clutch. Herzog was right.

"In 1980, there were a lot of things happening with me and it was just real hard," Porter said.

of Game 7 to hit his first homer and drive in his first run.

"Good pitching is going to stop good hitting," said Milwaukee designated hitter Roy Howell, who went 0-for-11 against St. Louis. "We didn't put enough pressure on them by getting guys on base. Their pitchers did a helluva job. Just tip your hat to them and say, 'See ya next year.'"

Pete Vuckovich, the Cy Young favorite in the American League who was unbeatable this season on artificial turf and nearly unbeatable at night (14-2) and on the road (11-3), felled the Brewers on artificial turf, at night and on the road in Game 7. He was battered for 10 hits and gave up three runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Relief pitching, which had been a Brewer strength all season with Rolfe Fingers stalking out of the bullpen, collapsed on Milwaukee in Game 7. Fingers did not pitch the entire post

"I had a lot of other things on my mind. I messed up my life in 1980 and I tried hard to turn that around."

"I didn't know I would ever feel this good again. I didn't think I'd ever be in this position. But since I was a little leaguer, I always wanted to be on a World Champion."

Even in the wild melee of the clubhouse celebration, Porter kept the important things in his life in perspective.

"I'm just happy that what happened in the past is in the past. I've got a wonderful wife, a little girl 6 1/2 months old — she's beautiful just like my wife. I haven't had a drink in two and a half years, or any pot or pills."

"I feel wonderful. I think I'll go fishing."

McClure pitched to only four batters and yielded two hits and a walk, with a single by George Hendrick scoring the eventual winning run in handling McClure his second loss of the Series.

"I'm disappointed but I'll survive," said first baseman Cecil Cooper. "It's not a life and death situation. It's just a ballgame. You do the best you can and that's all you can ask of yourself. You can't go home and cry about it."

"Our players have nothing to be ashamed about," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn. "Each and every one can hang their head high."

Kuenn, Brewers feel they gave it their best shot

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — They didn't look like the Milwaukee Brewers, they didn't play like the Milwaukee Brewers. What the Milwaukee Brewers looked and played like was the typical American League representative of the last four years in losing the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Brewers, needing only to win one of the two final games in St. Louis to bring Milwaukee its first World Championship in 25 years, lost 13-1 in Game 6 Tuesday night and then blew a 3-1 lead Wednesday night in falling to the Cardinals 6-3 in Game 7 — thus joining Baltimore, Kansas City and the New York Yankees as World Series losers in the last four classes.

"We played good tonight," said Brewers catcher Ted Simmons. "We deserved to win but when we got the lead, we couldn't hold them."

"We played well," said second baseman Jim

Gantner. "We gave it our best shot. We didn't give them the game, they had to win it. One team had to win and one team had to lose. We had a good year — they just had a little better one."

The Brewers averaged 1.3 homers during the 162-game regular season but only averaged .7 per game against the Cardinals. Milwaukee had averaged only .7 errors per game during the regular season but averaged 1.5 a game against St. Louis. The Brewers also led the American League in double plays for the second straight season but turned only three against the Cardinals.

Gorman Thomas, who shared the American League home run lead in 1982 with 39, failed to go deep in seven games against the Cardinals. Ben Oglivie, who hit 34 homers this season and knocked in 102 runs, waited until the fifth inning

District meets

Wood River, Jerome qualify teams for state

JEROME — Wood River and Jerome came up with team titles as expected and gobbled up all but one of the individual spots as well in the Fourth District Class B Cross Country final Wednesday.

The Wood River girls, getting the expected one-two finish from Maureen McGinnis and Lori Pascoe, took their division with 23 points, 27 ahead of Jerome. Buhl was third at 87.

The Jerome boys poured the first four finishers across the line and wound up with 18 points against 45 for Wood River. Buhl had 93. The meet was held at the Jerome Country Club.

Under state rules, the top half of the total teams entered advance to state plus the top third of the individual runners. Because Buhl entered full teams in each division, it means Wood River and Jerome will take both their teams to the state finals at Shadow Valley Golf Course in Boise next Friday.

It also means that only Buhl's Susan Cryder earned an individual

Cross country

spot from the non-qualifying teams.

Girls Varsity
Team scoring — 1. Wood River, 23; 2. Jerome 50; 3. Buhl 87. (Tie for non-qualifying)

Top Ten
1. Maureen McGinnis, Wood River, 11:56; 2. Lori Pascoe, Wood River, 12:04; 3. Joni James, Jerome, 12:28; 4. Susan Cryder, Buhl, 12:53; 5. Michelle James, Wood River, 12:57; 6. Dani Cherry, Wood River, 13:42; 7. Annie Sted, Jerome, 13:48; 8. Kelli Berberich, Buhl, 13:56; 9. Kim Calzadilla, Wood River, 14:21; 10. Julie Gardner, Wood River, 15:24.

Boys Varsity
Team scoring — 1. Jerome, 18; 2. Wood River 45; 3. Buhl 93.

Top Ten
1. Barrett Craig, Jerome, 17:32; 2. Kurt Foote, Jerome, 17:46; 3. Lance Gioia, Jerome, 17:52; 4. Greg Hardwood, Jerome, 17:53; 5. Greg Stone, Wood River, 18:08; 6. Gene Harding, Wood River, 18:32; 7. Terry Ashton, Wood River, 18:46; 8. Paul Schwaiger, Jerome, 19:31; 9. Blaine Frazer, Buhl, 19:32.

By The Times-News

Wood River locked up a state tournament appearance by winning the Fourth District A-2 Volleyball Tournament on its home floor as Magic Valley's teams continued their playoffs Wednesday night.

At Rupert, Twin Falls used its double-breast again to shoot down Minico and claim the district title. Coach Kathleen Anderson's first crew won the opener 15-4 and the second unit followed up with a 15-9 decision to sweep the Bruins to within a step of the state tournament.

Twin Falls will go against the third-place team from the Boise area in a one-game playoff Saturday at 8 p.m. at Glens Ferry. The winner there will fill the state bracketing.

Toni Martinez was the top point winner for the Bruins in both games, being substituted in during the second match. She had five spikes in the opener with Wendy Coonts and Jill Skeem adding three each.

Denise Rhodes paced the second victory with six points as the high server.

Volleyball

Wood River defeated Buhl 15-11 and 17-15 in the district finals.

Diane Yore's spiking helped Gooding along with the setting and defense of Sandy Hinkle. Kimberly's strength came from the setting of Susie Kreiger and Agony Stark's kills.

No. 2 Shoshone, with Clarin Osborn coming up with several spikes, rolled past No. 3 Flir 15-11, 15-6.

In loser bracket play, Debra Kelly's serving helped Wendell out Flir 15-10, 13-15 and 17-15. After the Gooding and Shoshone wins, the loser bracket returned with Kimberly eliminating Wendell 15-12 and 15-9 and Flir, with Susie Vincent sharp at the net, sent Declo home 15-5, 14-15 and 6-14.

Action resumes at 4 p.m. today with Gooding and Shoshone colliding in what could be the determining match of the tournament.

Following the semifinal, Flir and Kimberly set about trying to elim-

inate each other with the winner going against the Gooding-Shoshone loser to determine the other finalist.

The champion advances to the state playoffs while the loser will take on the Boise district runner-up in a playoff at 5 p.m. Saturday at Glens Ferry.

In Wednesday's junior varsity loser bracket play, Wendell ousted Flir 12-15, 17-15, 15-13; Kimberly sidelined Wendell 12-15, 15-8 and Shoshone beat Glens Ferry 15-12, 15-12.

Championship action saw Gooding top Kimberly 16-18, 15-13, 15-9 and Declo beat Glens Ferry 15-12, 15-8.

A-4 Dietrich will meet Hansen at 5:30 p.m. today at Jerome-High in the first game of the A-4 Regional Volleyball Tournament.

The second game pits Hagerman against Camas County at 6:30 p.m. with the two winners to meet at 7:30 p.m. for a state-tournament berth. The runner-up will have to go to Glens Ferry Saturday to meet a third district team at 6 p.m. in club matches playoff to see which team advances to state.

Hagerman, the defending A-4 state champion won the Southside championship Tuesday night.

Sports briefs

Ace recorded on No. 6 at Munny

TWIN FALLS — Tom McDonald made the 145-yard sixth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Wednesday afternoon.

McDonald used a six-iron for the first hole-in-one of his career. The shot was witnessed by Howard Allen, Speck Lenzner and Chuck Perkins.

Hotshot set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Pepsi-NBA Hotshot basketball competition will be held Tuesday at Robert Stuart Junior High in the back gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program is open to boys and girls from 9 to 18 years of age and involves basketball shooting skills.

For further information, contact the Twin Falls Recreation Department at 733-0860 ext. 255.

Bowie undergoes leg surgery

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky center Sam Bowie underwent surgery Wednesday in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital to graft a piece of bone to a fractured left shin bone which kept him on the bench all last season.

"Sam Bowie withstood the operation well and is in excellent condition," UK quoted his physician, Dr. R. A. Calandruccio, of the Campbell Clinic in Memphis as saying. The surgery was performed at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

"We exposed the area of the stress fracture and roughened it to stimulate more bone growth in that area," Calandruccio said.

"We then did a bone graft on the area with bone from the ilium, which is part of the pelvic bone just below the beltline and is the common place to use in a bone graft."

According to Calandruccio, Bowie will be hospitalized for about 10 days and then have a cast on his leg a minimum of eight weeks. It will be a minimum of two to three months before "we can tell how this thing is going," he said.

Coach Joe B. Hall, in a statement issued by the university, declined to speculate on how long it would take the 7-footer to recover.

"We are confident that the operation will be successful and that Sam will be back playing again," Hall said. "As to when he will be back, we'll have to wait and see how the healing process goes."

WAC debates cage tournament

DENVER (UPI) — Athletic directors of the nine Western Athletic Conference schools met Wednesday to discuss the possibility of a postseason basketball tournament, but no final decision was made.

The athletic directors, who met at the request of the presidents of the WAC schools, discussed various recommendations. Joe Kearney, WAC commissioner, said the ADs would discuss the proposal again in San Diego Dec. 13-17, just prior to the meeting of the WAC Presidents' Council.

Presidents of the schools first considered the proposal last May, and referred the issue back to the athletic directors. If a postseason WAC tournament is approved, it would not be held until the end of the 1983-84 basketball season.

More money sought for James

SEATTLE (UPI) — University of Washington boosters are putting together a "Keep Don Fund" to hike football Coach Don James' annual income above \$200,000 and keep him with the No. 1-ranked Huskies, the Seattle Times reported Wednesday.

The Husky supporters are trying to raise enough money to guarantee James \$100,000 annually in added outside income during each of the next five years and convince him not to jump to the National Football League.

Their activities accelerated after the Seattle Seahawks fired Coach Jack Patera last week and the local media began talking about James as a possible replacement.

James refused to discuss a move to the pros, saying he had talked about jobs during the football season.

Herb Mead and David Cohn, two Seattle businessmen reported to be among the organizers of the fund-raising effort, declined to comment on the plan. But Mead said, "Ever since he's been here, there's been something going on to help him."

NBA quiet about salary talks

CHICAGO (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Wednesday there has been an "important development" regarding player compensation in negotiations with players.

But he warned the owners were prepared to cut rosters from 12 to 10 players and reduce fringe and travel benefits if a contract impasse occurred.

O'Brien remained tight-lipped about what the change regarding

player compensation was in the talks that are designed to work out a new collective bargaining agreement with the players. NBA players have been without a contract since June 1.

O'Brien emerged from an un-expected 30 minute meeting of all NBA owners to say talks were continuing but it would not be in the best interests of either party to elaborate on the specifics of negotiations.

At least one owner's representative, Jon Kovler of the Chicago Bulls,

indicated he was optimistic an agreement could be reached. He said he saw little chance of a strike before the Oct. 21 start of the season.

Several NBA owners have been unhappy with the free-agency system in pro basketball which only allows teams losing free agents to match the offer a player receives from another team. If the team losing the free agent does not match the offer, the club loses the player without any player compensation.

Series

Continued from Page C1

some times gets a little high strung but that wasn't the reason I took him out. Joaquin did a great job. He had not run since he got hurt."

Sutter took over in the eighth and retired the last six batters in order to notch his second save of the season.

The big hit in the game was for the Cardinals, who were concerned was Hernandez' sixth-inning single that ignited St. Louis' winning rally.

"It was a 3-1 fastball and I was just trying to protect the plate," said Hernandez, who went hitless in his first 15 Series at bats before coming alive at the plate in the last three games with seven hits. "It was a great feeling. The best thing when I was not hitting was that my teammates went to me and bugged me out. It was perseverance that got me out of it."

Hendrick's game-winning RBI to cap the sixth inning spoiled Milwaukee's dream of winning its first world championship. The World Series triumph was the first for St. Louis since the Cardinals defeated Boston in 1967.

Trailing 3-1 entering the bottom of the sixth, the Cardinals pushed across three runs off starter Pete Vuckovich and losing reliever Bob McCure.

With one out, Ozzie Smith singled to left and Smith followed with a hard ground ball that skipped past third base and down the left-field line for a double to chase Vuckovich. McCure, who had saved two of the Brewers' victories in the Series, took over but walked the first batter to face him, pinch-hitter Gene Tenace, to load the bases.

Hernandez followed with a single to right to bring home the tying runs and

Hendrick delivered a line single to right to bring home pinch-runner Mike Ramsey — with the go-ahead run — and the Cardinals never looked back.

St. Louis added a pair of insurance runs in the eighth inning off reliever Moose Haas.

Smith started the inning with another double and after Ramsey struck out trying to bunt on the third strike, Hernandez was walked intentionally. Hernandez filed to center before Darrell Porter and Steve Braun followed with successive RBI singles off reliever Mike Caldwell to give the Cardinals a commanding three-run lead.

Sutter did not need any more help as he set down the last six batters in order to clinch the championship.

As soon as Sutter struck out Gorman Thomas for the final out of

the game, hordes of fans raced onto the field to salute their heroes. Police, with trained attack dogs, tried to keep the fans away from the players, and as fireworks shot up over the stadium, the Cardinals' players received a police escort to the dugout.

Mounted police slowly wound their way in from center field to try and maintain order and protect the artificial surface from being torn up by the screaming fans.

Porter, who finished the Series with eight hits, in 29 at bats and drove in five runs, was named the Series' Most Valuable Player, adding to the similar honor he won during the NL championship series. Porter, who delivered several clutch hits for the Cardinals throughout the Series, also was a superb handler of the Cardinal pitchers.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Series boxscore

Team	W	L	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
MILWAUKEE	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
YOUTH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COOPER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SIMMONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
THOMAS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOORE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CANTER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COOPER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
THOMAS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOORE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CANTER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Series scoring

The first pitch came at 8:27 EDT and Milwaukee took an early lead as Ozzie Smith singled to left and Smith followed with a hard ground ball that skipped past third base and down the left-field line for a double to chase Vuckovich. McCure, who had saved two of the Brewers' victories in the Series, took over but walked the first batter to face him, pinch-hitter Gene Tenace, to load the bases.

Hernandez followed with a single to right to bring home the tying runs and

to meet, Tour reaching first. Cooper angling to right, Tour being thrown out at first. Hernandez, who had saved two of the Brewers' victories in the Series, took over but walked the first batter to face him, pinch-hitter Gene Tenace, to load the bases.

Hernandez followed with a single to right to bring home the tying runs and

Nothing across
St. Louis
Lennie Smith batted a double over the right field fence. Hernandez received an intentional pass for a strikeout. Lennie Smith, the runner holding Caldwell out in the eighth inning, was walked intentionally. Hernandez filed to center before Darrell Porter and Steve Braun followed with successive RBI singles off reliever Mike Caldwell to give the Cardinals a commanding three-run lead.

Sutter did not need any more help as he set down the last six batters in order to clinch the championship.

As soon as Sutter struck out Gorman Thomas for the final out of

Football

1-AA ratings

McClure, Kani, UPI — The NCAA Division I-AA football ratings were released Wednesday, with team records and game dates.

School	W	L	T	PA	PS
Arkansas (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
Cal State (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
Colorado (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
Idaho (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
Montana (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
Nebraska (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
North Carolina (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
South Carolina (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
Texas (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
Virginia (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
Washington (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
West Virginia (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19
Wyoming (5-6)	5	6	0	24	19

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	PA	PS
NY Islanders	5	7	0	24	19
Philadelphia	5	7	0	24	19
Pittsburgh	5	7	0	24	19
San Jose	5	7	0	24	19
St. Louis	5	7	0	24	19
Washington	5	7	0	24	19
Winnipeg	5	7	0	24	19
Yankees	5	7	0	24	19

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DOOR PRIZES & AUCTION

Thursday, October 21, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Will Bruins beat Borah — finally?

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Could No. 21 be the lucky one?

When Twin Falls travels to Boise Friday night the Bruins will be meeting the Borah Lions for the 21st time since the rivalry began in 1959. That game begins at 8:30 p.m., following a Skyline-Boise clash at Bronco Stadium.

From a Borah standpoint, it's unfair to call this a rivalry. Twin Falls has lost 20 straight games, scored 182 points while allowing 739 and hasn't scored on the Lions in the past three meetings.

The Bruins have been shutout five times and Borah's 59-7 victory in 1967 marked the most points Twin Falls had given up since 1918 or something thereabouts. But Borah followed that up two years later 50-0. The scores of the last three games — they didn't play in 1980 — were 41-0, 52-0 and 55-0.

On paper it would appear the Bruins have a

good chance of ending this most ignominious of athletic records. Twin Falls goes into the game with a 5-2 record while Borah is 1-5.

In the course of the series, it has been felt that Twin Falls had "a good chance" on four occasions. Only once — 1968 — did it give the Lions a close battle. Borah won — marked by the back-to-back kickoff touchdown returns by Borah's Dennis Pooley and Bruin Brett Staples — 28-13, getting a meaningless touchdown in the waning seconds. The closest Twin Falls ever came was in 1961 when Borah won 12-7. Twin Falls had everyone coming back and figured the next year to make it tough. But Borah scored on the first possession and intercepted Twin Falls and scored again for a quick 14-0 lead and it wound up 36-19. Seven of Twin Falls' starters in that game went on to play NCAA division I football.

The next closest came in 1965 — when current Twin Falls coach Coach John Astorquia was the Bruin quarterback — and Borah won 21-13. In that one, Borah got the decisive

points when Steve Preece, later a Los Angeles Ram, on fourth and 13 about the Bruin 20, went back to pass. He was caught and apparently sacked by one Bruin when another Bruin came up to assist. What that assistance amounted to was knocking the original tackler away from Preece, who then scrambled into the end zone.

Adding a little more discoloring to the series is that Twin Falls sophomores have won at least eight meetings between the two schools. As a classic example of development, in 1978 Twin Falls sophomores won and then on the varsity lost to the same bunch of Lions 52-0.

"There's nothing mysterious about that," says Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones. "Every year Borah has 45 to 50 dedicated weight lifters who are improving themselves and their strength and agility in the weight room every day. Twin Falls is lucky to have two or three."

While Jones feels his Bruins can win this year, he notes "I've always felt the best time to play Borah is early in the season. This year

they were a very young team. But the mark of any program is improvement — and last week they knocked off Meridian who we felt was the best team in the state.

"They are a good team this year although they are more in the realm of an A-1 team in Idaho. They have one man 230, two at 210 and another at 200. The rest are pretty much our size. The biggest change is they don't have the speed they've had in previous years."

Last week Borah scored two quick touchdowns against Meridian when it came out in a shotgun-type offense, stacking three backs behind the center and running frequently from the formation.

"I understand that was largely to help (quarterback Rick) Burrato (starting for injured Kyle Bickenstaff)," Jones said. "I don't know if we'll see it this week but we at least have had a look at it."

"Borah always has had a good inside trap series and they run the lead option well. They ran that out of the shotgun against Meridian

and gave them fits with it. Burrato usually pitched back to Ty Ogata who is a hard runner.

"Defensively we have to stop their option. With Burrato in there now, I guess Borah is throwing a little more," Jones said.

On offense, Jones said Twin Falls must get "a good game from (quarterback) Mike Rice. By good I mean heady and physical. He has to carry the ball a little more than usual. And Virgil Hurt has to run for us like he has the past couple of weeks."

"We have to be able to adjust to their multiple defense. They use a lot of flex and bring a lot of people. We have to area block where we want to run."

Jones said he personally was pleased that Borah broke its 0-5 streak before meeting Twin Falls. "I feel better about playing a team that has won a game. Those 0-for5 always scare me," he said. "I'm certain that Borah won't be overlooking us because they don't play next week."

Scouting

Weekends are busy for prep coaches as they scour notes on their next foe

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The weekly football calendar usually gives high school players days of rest on Saturdays and Sundays.

But while they rest, their coaches ruminate. Deeply. Friday night's games have barely ended before coaches begin to pore over the scouting reports of their team's upcoming opponent. A small batch of paper or a few reels of film acquire paramount importance to these coaches, who begin to speak a language of "tendencies" and "situations."

A football team can win without a scouting report, but the task certainly becomes more difficult without one. All game plans are successful while they're still on paper; it's the scouting report that determines those plans.

"I can't say it's the most important thing, but it's how we lay the groundwork for our offensive and defensive game plans," Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones said, explaining the function of advance information. "I do believe that through scouting and film exchange you get to know the capabilities of almost the entire team."

Translated into points on the scoreboard, scouting assumes even greater significance.

"I think offensively it's maybe worth one or half a touchdown," Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck said. "Defensively, it's worth possibly another touchdown. So you're talking 12 to 15 points total."

"A good scouting report is probably worth a touchdown against some teams, maybe more than that," Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan echoed.

Magic Valley teams generally scout an upcoming opponent at least once. Hogan says his staff has watched most opponents twice before Kimberly faces them.

Twin Falls, which also surveys many teams twice, has the additional luxury of watching opponents on film. The Gem State Conference has no rules governing the exchange of game films, but Jones says most teams cooperate with each other by trading them.

For example, the Bruins have at their disposal movies of this week's opponent, Borah, playing against Coeur d'Alene and Capital. "After you've been in the league long enough, you get two or three films on each team that you play," Jones said.

In addition, coaches occasionally telephone each other to trade information. Some forgo this practice — "As far as in district, I don't think I've made a call in the last five or six years," Fonesbeck said — but others rely on it. Said Jones, "We (Twin Falls' staff) probably spend as much time on the phone Saturday, Sunday and Monday talking (about the Bruins' next opponent) than we do talking to each other."

Twin Falls appears to have carried the scouting process to its most thorough extreme. "Borah has played six games, and we have reports on five of them," Jones said.

More commonly, a team sends one or two assistant or junior varsity coaches to a future opponent's game, usually the week before it plays that opponent.

At the game, the scout, or scouting crew, records each play on a chart. But the task doesn't end there.

Kimberly's method provides an example of the minutiae that can be gleaned by simply watching each play:

A good scouting report is probably worth a touchdown — against some teams, maybe more than that.

—Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan

The scout notes who he feels is the best player on the team he's watching and the plays he executes particularly well. Then the scout determines the opponent's most effective plays on first, second, third and fourth downs. He identifies that team's favorite running play and lists its running backs in order of effectiveness. The same is done with receivers.

From there, the scout figures out what plays a team prefers to run on various third-down situations — with one or two yards to go, three to five, and five or more. He observes which plays result in touchdowns. He diagrams what plays an opponent uses near the goal line — both inside the 5-yard line and from the 5- to 10-yard lines — and on conversions.

After evaluating the team's kicker, punter and kicking formations, the scout completes his duties by examining defensive formations and tendencies.

No detail is too small to be overlooked. Hogan recalled an instance several years ago when his scouts came back from a game insisting that a particular team would crumble if Kimberly used that fearsome weapon known as the inside kick.

"They found three places where an inside kick would work," Hogan said. "So we scored 21 points off inside kicks."

Most local coaching staffs meet with their scouts Saturday or Sunday to discuss the report. The strategic products of such confabs manifest themselves in that week's game plan. "I've got a pretty good idea Sunday night of what I want to accomplish Monday through Thursday," Fonesbeck said.

The coaches impart their information to the players throughout the week, mostly in meetings and by rote in practices. Detailing information on paper is largely unsuccessful, coaches have learned. "I think we have to command their attention," Fonesbeck said. "If they want to know about it (the scouting report), they had better learn it."

Not all coaches value scouting reports highly. Minico Coach Red Halverson uses his scouts' information, but he doesn't depend on their findings to the utmost.

"I'm a believer in letting kids play ball games,"

Halverson said. "We could exchange films, break this down and spend all Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with it, finding out they run 20 percent of the time off tackle, 30 percent of the time around end, 40 percent of the time they do this, 80 percent of the time they do that. The heck with it. Let the kids play the ball game."

Nevertheless, scouting remains an integral part in preparing for a game. Coaches know that the unexpected frequently occurs in athletics, and they don't like to leave much to surprise. As Hogan said, "It sure helps to know what they'll try to do."



Scouting next week's opposition is Twin Falls soph Coach Ed Arndt's duty each Friday night

The big games

1. Twin Falls at Borah
2. Minico at Bonneville
3. Mountain Home at Jerome
4. Burley at Caldwell
5. Wood River at Buhl
6. Declo at Gooding
7. Valley at Kimberly
8. Glenns Ferry at Filer
9. Wendell at Murtaugh
10. Hansen at Castleford
11. Oakley at Mackay
12. Camas County at Shoshone
13. Carey at Rockland
14. Montana at Idaho State
15. Montana State at Idaho
16. Weber State at Boise State
17. Colorado State at BYU
18. Utah at Wyoming
19. Missouri at Nebraska
20. Kansas at Kansas State

Marv Clemons
Sports editor
Last week: 14-6/700
Season: 99-41/707

Chris Haft
Sports writer
Last week: 13-7/650
Season: 97-43/693

Larry Hovey
Sports writer
Last week: 12-8/600
Season: 97-43/693

Guest picker
Dale Stewart
Last week: John Porter
9-11/450

Borah by 3
Bonneville by 9
Mt. Home by 12
Caldwell by 14
Wood River by 7
Declo by 6
Kimberly by 6
Filer by 3
Murtaugh by 14
Castleford by 19
Mackay by 7
Camas City by 18
Carey by 27
Idaho St. by 7
Montana St. by 4
Boise St. by 12
BYU by 13
Utah by 10
Kansas St. by 6
Nebraska by 28

Borah by 6
Bonneville by 7
Mt. Home by 9
Caldwell by 9
Wood River by 3
Declo by 6
Kimberly by 2
Glenns Ferry by 3
Murtaugh by 6
Castleford by 10
Mackay by 6
Camas City by 10
Carey by 17
Montana by 3
Idaho by 3
Boise St. by 6
BYU by 15
Utah by 6
Kansas St. by 7
Nebraska by 18

Borah by 2
Bonneville by 6
Mt. Home by 10
Caldwell by 10
Wood River by 1
Declo by 4
Kimberly by 1
Filer by 1
Murtaugh by 3
Castleford by 10
Oakley by 1
Camas City by 7
Carey by 10
Montana by 4
Montana St. by 7
Boise St. by 1
BYU by 9
Utah by 6
Kansas St. by 1
Nebraska by 8

Twin Falls by 6
Bonneville by 12
Mt. Home by 28
Caldwell by 12
Wood River by 12
Gooding by 6
Kimberly by 6
Filer by 6
Murtaugh by 16
Castleford by 35
Mackay by 12
Camas City by 24
Carey by 21
Montana by 6
Idaho by 6
Boise St. by 20
BYU by 15
Utah by 12
Kansas St. by 8
Nebraska by 24

But don't bet on them

There are our game picks

Canyon showdown

Kimberly can clinch, Valley 'must' win, Declo's in running

By The Times-News

KIMBERLY — After Friday night, there won't be any middle ground in the Canyon Conference race. It either will be resolved or thrown into a shambles.

Should-league-leading Kimberly win Friday's 7 p.m. contest against Valley, the Vikings will have clinched the title and one of the conference's two berths in the state A-3 playoffs.

Meanwhile, Valley is in a much more desperate position. The Vikings, 4-1 in conference, stand between Kimberly (4-0) and Declo (3-1).

While the spotlight focuses at Kimberly, the Declo-Gooding clash at Gooding has equal importance. Kimberly is in the best position. The Bulldogs will either win or tie. A combination of Kimberly and Declo victory would settle things with Valley being the odd-man out so far as post-season play is concerned. Should Valley and Declo win, it probably would mean a three-way tie for the title (depending on Declo beating Wendell next week). If a three-way tie develops, the teams advancing will be selected by a secret vote.

A combination of Valley and Gooding wins would make Kimberly and Valley the representatives. A Kimberly-Gooding parlay would knot Kimberly, Declo and Gooding for second and again go to a vote.

"If we just don't make mistakes it should be a pretty different game," said Declo Coach Mike Matthews. "Coming off the game we played last week should help us. I think we have a better chance of winning this game. (Sonny) Cabbage and (Kevin) Ricks (both running backs) will be back for them. So that should lift them. They lost three games without them."

Matthews agreed that Gooding definitely held a size advantage, but added "they can't hit any harder than



FORREST FONESBECK
Respects Bulldogs

Valley hit us last week and we survived that. Our kids are small but they'll bang."

While the multiplicity of "what ifs" surround the title chase, Matthews said "we've got to win. That would assure us of being part of something — either a trip to state or a vote or something."

Matthews said the conference coaches are supposed to vote for representatives through their principals. "I think that a coach who has played you knows what you can do and how good you are. Most coaches are intelligent enough to know which team gave them the hardest game. I'd a lot rather rely on that than the way some silly coin might decide to land."

Both coaches, Kimberly's Gordon Hogan and Valley's Forrest Fonesbeck, expect an affair where touchdowns are yielded grudgingly.

"Both of us have the potential to



GORDON HOGAN
A win equals state playoffs

have a wild offensive night, but if things hold true to past games, I really expect a defensive donkeybuck."

Fonesbeck agreed that the score will remain low, particularly if his Vikings succeed in dominating possession of the ball.

"I'm just like any other conservative coach — as long as I've got (the ball), they're not going to score," he said.

Each coach is also fully aware of the other team's talents. The Bulldogs, 6-1 overall, concern Fonesbeck with their versatile rushing attack. "They drive the ball, run the belly (series) and run the reverse to keep you honest," he said. "So you can't overplay, and you have to be disciplined."

Kimberly's defense, which has shut out three opponents and surrendered just one touchdown in each of three

other games, appears more than just formidable. The Bulldog defenders are also deceptive, Fonesbeck said.

"They give you different looks and coverages, which in themselves present a problem," he noted.

"The Bulldogs' success has not been lost on Fonesbeck.

"They have some quality athletes over there," he said. "People talk about the loss of (Rocky) Eller and some others, but I think it's a real credit to Coach Hogan that they're in the driver's seat right now."

Nevertheless, the Vikings, 5-2 overall, should give Kimberly its toughest game of the year. The Bulldogs have faced teams with one or two talented players at the "skill" positions, but none with three — in this case, Valley's Gary Taylor, Art Henry and Marlin Mussman.

"They have those three kids back there with really good speed," Hogan said. "And they have a pretty good-sized fullback (Dwight) Rarick, who'll make you stay honest with him."

Hogan said that the Bulldogs must prevent Taylor, Henry or Mussman from getting any running room outside or in the open field.

"We're going to have to keep their speed inside so we don't get burned with big long plays," he said. "Hopefully we can make them throw. They throw pretty well, but our secondary has been playing pretty well."

Hogan and Fonesbeck are not only familiar with each other's team. Fonesbeck lives in Kimberly and knows Hogan and his assistant George Arrossa well. "We get a chance to talk a lot of football informally," Fonesbeck said.

"But they always seem to give me some surprises — every year," he added.

Come Friday, all that Valley and Kimberly will try to give each other is a loss.

Magic Valley grid standings

Gem State

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Highland (6-1)	6	1	1.000	41	12
Skyline (5-2)	5	2	.833	66	64
Bonneville (4-3)	4	3	.727	49	19
Twin Falls (3-4)	3	4	.429	32	40
Blackfoot (4-3)	4	3	.556	40	33
Milco (3-4)	3	4	.429	43	30
Idaho Falls (0-7)	0	7	.000	25	117
Pocatello (0-7)	0	7	.000	15	57

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Idahoan invents 'almost perfect' duck decoy

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

EAGLE — Wallace Connolly was flying a kite from the front yard of his rural southwestern Idaho farmhouse six years ago when two curious eagles and five hawks came by to check the soaring object.

That was the beginning of Connolly's experimenting — and the germ of an idea that has grown into an expanding flying decoy business.

"I thought if you can fool an eagle, why not apply the same principle to waterfowl," said Connolly, an avid duck and goose hunter.

Now the Eagle biologist-turned-farmer attracts thousands of ducks, geese and hawks at a time with a curious-looking "Aero-Decoy"

he flies using fishing rod, reel and line.

The decoy with a "wingspan" of about two feet is made of compressed, light-weight styrofoam formed into wings that are enforced with a wooden dowel.

The wings intersect in the middle with a thin, round disc — and at the tip of the wings, fishing line is attached to spin tabs to allow free movement when the "bird" flies.

Through his experiments, Connolly has developed paint colors and feather designs for the decoys that somehow convince other members of the species of their authenticity.

On the mallard decoy, for example, a little purple attracts other ducks, while the hawk decoy, used in chukar hunting, bears orange that is equally as realistic to the discerning birds of prey. A sky filled with hawks helps

keep chukars on the ground and ready for flushing.

"I've had people tell me that this thing would scare ducks away or that it wouldn't attract an elephant, much less a duck," Connolly said as he looked at the mallard decoy he held.

"But 99 percent of the people say the same thing when we go out in the field and the decoy moves out and starts flying. They say, 'Isn't that something, it really looks like a bird.'"

When the "bird" reaches about 400 feet, Connolly reels it in slightly. The decoy dips to the side — what the inventor calls a "side slip" — that looks incredibly like a goose flapping down close to a pond to check the food supply.

Connolly did not know birds would respond

to another flying object. Most decoys float or stand on land with the thought the birds see another landed fowl and decide it's safe to touch down.

But Connolly said his flying decoys attract the eye of far-distant birds and when they see the side slip, they decide it's a safe area.

"They see the side slip and they'll let out a landing call, the landing call that all hunters know," Connolly said. "And then you know you've got 'em."

They fly in by the thousands — and Connolly has the snapshots and eyewitness reports to prove it.

He said he's "decoyed" 125,000 snow geese, 5,000 ducks and 1,000 honkers, and a friend in Burns, Ore., who works as a "professional" hunter, has attracted up to 125,000 snow geese

at one time using the flying decoys along with others on land.

In his family operation, Connolly has sold about 7,000 of the \$20 decoys during each of the past two years. This year — with small sports shops as primary purchasers — Aero-Decoy should sell about 9,000, he said.

But despite his pride of ownership in the invention, Connolly said the decoys have faults. Hunters shouldn't fly the decoys near power lines or in thunderstorms, as anyone who's studied Benjamin Franklin's theories of electricity should know.

But he said the primary fault is the hunter needs at least 7-mile-an-hour winds to fly the decoy, and it isn't particularly effective when winds hit more than 30 mph.

"It's effective, but not so effective it should be outlawed," he said.

Pheasant opener

Reports mixed on populations

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

Pheasant season opens Saturday at noon and reports on the bird population are mixed.

Some localities appear to have good numbers of birds and others appear to be in short supply. People are comparing the numbers to last year, which was one of the highest on record with a harvest of about 500,000 birds.

This year will undoubtedly be much lower. The season will run from Saturday through Dec. 5 in Region 4 with a two cock per day limit for the first five days and three cocks per day after that.

Spring crowing counts showed good numbers of cocks on most routes which indicated they had a better survival than one might have supposed with the severe winter. However, the success of spring nesting is the key to small game production each year.

Pheasants are basically an annual crop with about 65 to 75 percent of the population dying annually, even if they are not hunted. These extra birds pass out of the picture through starvation, diseases, accidents, predators and a host of other factors that work to reduce the population from its high point in the early fall.

With a "cocks only" season, hunters are taking only a small percentage of the total surplus and have little effect on the breeding population needed for the following year. Studies have also shown that hunting pressure is self-limiting. When the population is down, the hunters stop pursuing them.

Goose season also opens Saturday at one-half hour before sunrise in most of Region 4 and the predictions are for excellent hunting. A person is allowed two geese of any species in both bag and possession limits in southern Idaho. This means a person can only have two geese in possession though they may have traveled to American Falls area and hunted for more than a day.

Swans are completely protected. The swan can be identified by its all white wings, long neck and large size.

Cormorants are also protected and they appear as all black or dark brown geese with a sharp bill and longer tail. They fly with a somewhat faster wing beat than Canada geese and are common along the main Snake River.



The males of Magic Valley's pheasant population will become hunters' targets.

Cold, snowy winter didn't kill them all

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Old man winter didn't take Magic Valley out of the pheasant hunting business.

Crowing counts and some preliminary brood transects perusal, indicates that when the horns blows at noon Saturday, some targets should be around.

It was feared that last year's miserably cold winter, compounded by food-covering heavy snows, would bite deeply into the area's brood stock. However, the pheasants appear to have survived in remarkably good shape.

That does not say there wasn't loss, cautions biologist Craig Kvale of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I'm certain we did have loss," he said. "But it doesn't appear to be as great as we feared it could have been."

Kvale said "certain areas I'm sure were hit hard would be the fringe areas where habitat is marginal. I'd think the north Shoshone area would be an example of that. Then we could also see a lot of loss along the highways (where pheasants were trying to find food and get out of the snow and wet soil by cars.)"

But (population) is lower than last year in some areas. In other areas it's about the same or maybe a little bit higher.

As a rule of thumb, it appears that birds on the south side of the river survived better than those on the north side. But since the north side traditionally has larger populations, it probably evened out.

"We've had some good reports on populations in the Buhl area. We haven't heard a lot of what's happened in the Burley-Oakley area. It looks fairly good in the Rupert area," Kvale said.

"Generally, let's say we're down in total population. The crowing

counts indicated that some areas were up or about the same and others were down. We haven't had the opportunity yet to finalize our brood transects but they appear to follow the same patterns as the crowing counts."

Perhaps as instrumental in causing the down trend in population this year was the spring. The cold and wet conditions weren't conducive to good hatches. Magic Valley hunters already having had a taste of that in the sage grouse season.

A good production year could have come close to offsetting the winter loss.

Kvale said the happenstance of the calendar having put both the general deer and pheasant openings on the same weekend will stretch the department's manpower. Deer season opened Wednesday but the bulk of the hunters are expected to hit the field Saturday morning.

The department is concentrating its checking station efforts on deer where biological data is being gathered as part of the five-year management program. Kvale said the department would conduct just one pheasant check station, that near Acequia which drains the premier pheasant range for Magic Valley.

But he added all biologists and staff personnel will be joining conservation officers and part-time checking station help. That will leave a good number to conduct field checks and provide enforcement.

Helping to lessen the load, somewhat, is "it forces the hunter to make a choice," eliminating the possibility of there being twice as many hunters afield.

Kvale noted that while hens will become legal targets late in the season — in the Boise area, hens remain protected throughout all Magic Valley counties.

Recognizing habitat a critical element in successful hunting

Special to The Times-News



Mike Harrop

There are a lot of little tricks to hunting pheasants which have been worked out over the years.

But probably the greatest trick which I've learned is simply the recognition of habitat.

I see hunters walking along ditchbanks in overgrazed pastures, beating wheat stubble to chaff at midday in the middle of an 80-acre field and cruising down country roads.

All of these hunters are looking for pheasants, but they see far fewer than they would if they recognized the needs of ol' ringneck and looked for places where these needs were met.

Now there's a great myth that pheasants are constantly seeking food — find pheasant food and you've located a bird bonanza.

But if you look carefully, there is

food everywhere in October and November, at least as far as a pheasant is concerned.

Pheasants prefer small grains usually found in crop residues, but one of my favorite covers is at least two miles from the nearest grain field.

There, pheasants thrive on smaller-seeded natural plants and insects.

I have found pheasants wintering in grassland prairie wildernesses in Alberta on military reservations where the principal crop is unexploited ordnance.

You might say that feed links these

places, and I won't disagree. Obviously, they all produce enough food to support pheasants.

But what about all the other places where pheasants are seldom found but which support huge supplies of preferred food?

Take the huge dry-farm stubble fields in northern Idaho, for instance.

A hungry pheasant in the Palouse Hills near Moscow would think he'd died and gone to heaven if he sought his breakfast in one of the 3,000-acre stubble patches there.

Yet the area offers poor pheasant hunting and even that is declining — why?

Idaho Department of Fish and Game studies have proven the link between brush or weak patches and pheasants.

As the Palouse became more intensively farmed, small patches of natural brush disappeared. So did the pheasants.

Finally, farms there have been fine-tuned to produce so much more wheat than they did a decade ago that there is simply no room for pheasants.

Generally, farmland throughout North America has followed this same trend. Weed and brush patches with pheasants have been replaced by larger grain fields with grasshoppers.

Other studies have shown that pheasants have a shopping list of elements they need to prosper.

First, they need feed on a year-around sustained basis. Feed that can be reached when the snow is two feet deep and glazed with a hard crust.

Second, there is a critical need for shelter. Pheasants seldom roost in trees, but they need trees to help break the wind in their patches of habitat. More important though, they need the lower shrubs, grasses

and weeds associated with trees.

The very thickest cover will protect a pheasant when the north wind blows dry, smothering snow.

Unlike our native birds, pheasants lack feathers which cover their nostrils and lower legs. But they would need both to sustain life outside thick brush patches when the snow is soft and deep.

And finally, pheasants must have nesting cover which can hide a motionless hen for 23 to 25 days while she incubates her eggs.

All three of these elements must be connected, allowing pheasants corridors to travel from roosting areas in willow or cattail or weeds to feeding areas where small grains and seed cover are available.

All of these elements can be found on farms with waste land, where sagebrush substitutes for willow and cattails as roosting cover and grain fields provide feed.

Fence rows and ditches often provide connecting cover, allowing pheasants to move from their roosting areas at dawn and dusk into fields to feed.

As you hunt, remember that pheasants will move along connecting cover to open fields in morning and evening.

If you time your approach right, you can hunt through the roosting cover just before feeding time, moving toward the fields as pheasants are heading in the same direction.

You'll jump a good many pheasants on your way to the feeding area. And just as you reach the feeding area, you'll flush birds with no place to run — you're blocking their escape route.

Mike Harrop is a native Idahoan and outdoorsman, who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Sven



Special to The Times-News

After acquiring one of the luxuries for a fisherman, a camper, I found that another luxury — good toast — was even harder to come by.

My newly found wife came to my rescue in a manner akin to my heart (cheap).

Use a three-pound coffee can, cut off, from the bottom up about three inches.

Take a large nail and put several holes in the bottom of the can, then force, press, pound and squeeze the cut end into as near a square as you can. Now take your nail and punch two holes equal distances apart on each of the four square sides.

For the grillwork, use a coat hanger wire. Cut two pieces about a half-inch longer than the square formed on the can and put through the holes. Bend down:

Take the remainder of the coat hanger and form a handle by turning the wire around a few times, then shove the two ends through the remaining holes and cut and bend down to make a nice, neat handle and the other half of the grill.

It makes better toast than the commercial triangle type, and involves only a little labor, cheap that is.

Before using your self-made toaster, place it on the campfire and burn off the paint from

the can and hanger wire.

Just in case you haven't noticed, the general fishing season will end Nov. 20.

October has become the crescendo of the 1982 fishing year.

Sven and partner spent last weekend at Magic Valley Reservoir and checked the general area.

One partner did me in by landing a three-pound trout from upper Magic.

There were probably more than 1,000 people fishing the popular lake. By checking around, we found that there has been a six-pound trout caught and a few weighing over four pounds.

Some float tubers are doing well in the shallow bays. We saw many, many boats and noticed two trolling backwards to reduce speed. Some eight-inch trout are being caught by boaters, but the lunkers are being caught from the bank and by the tubers. Two flies seemed to be the best producer: The Biggs, and an olive-green wolly worm with a clipped duck wing on the back. Both flies look like a small perch that abound in the reservoir.

Salmon Falls Reservoir has excellent reports. "We started fishing at 9 a.m. and had to quit by 2 p.m. because we had our limit," was just one report. Many report catching Coho salmon, but probably if they were

salmon, they were Chinook. The boat fisherman report that the best lure was the "Triple Teaser," which is gold with a red head.

Fish Creek Reservoir has been producing such excellent fish, as monsters, but good limits of 12 to 15-inch fish.

Little Wood Reservoir, as usual for this time of year, has been excellent. You will not get the monsters, but you will limit out with some beautiful fish all near 14 inches long. The reservoir will require a boat or a float tube. The boat fishing is near nil because of steep banks and rocky shores.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

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penalties, interests and all costs and expenses up to that date of said notice at my office at Twin Falls, Idaho, as required by law, make application to the County Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on January 17, 1983 at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard at the County Board of County Commissioners, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

STATE OF IDAHO
as
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE M. McMULLIN, Deceased
Case No. 2609
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, has been appointed Co-Executor of the above named estate. All persons having claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court, J. FRANKLIN McMULLIN, Co-Executor, Representative, P.O. Box 86, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 7, 14, and 21, 1982.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that King Hill Irrigation District will accept bids for insurance. Bids must be received at the District Office by 12:00 Noon, November 2, 1982. Bids will be opened at a regular meeting to be held at 1:00 P.M., November 2, 1982. Bids must be in a sealed envelope marked INSURANCE BIDS. Information may be obtained by contacting the District Office, 308-2400, between the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. The District's address is P.O. Box 428, King Hill, Idaho 83633.

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Jobs of Interest

002-Loat & Found
Jerome Dog Log
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7:30am-3:30pm, Mon-Fri.
1. 1 female German Shepherd X, Black & Brown, 10 months old. Named "Jenny".
2. 1 male German Shepherd X, Black & Brown, 10 months old. Named "Jenny".
3. 1 male Pointer with red & red 3 years.
4. 2 female Labs; Black, 2 months.
5. 1 female Lab; Black, 10 weeks.
6. 1 female Lab, Gold, 10 weeks.
X MEANS CROSSBRED.
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 334-4326.
No answer 334-4373.

004-Special Notices
The Department of Health and Welfare, Adult and Child Development Center is accepting bids for development services to handicapped children ages 2 to 5 in the Haley-Ketchum area. Teaching certificate is required or able to meet the professional requirements of agency-submitting bid. Also must have access to communication disorders and physical therapy consultation.
For applications and bid packet, please contact Andrew Crane at 803 Harvard, Twin Falls, Telephone 734-4200.
All bids must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on October 25th at which time they will be opened.
Your skills are in demand! Watch our employment listings. 733-0931.

004-Special Notices
CAN HYPNOSIS HELP YOU?
Novices, children, self-esteem, weight, tobacco & alcohol, 28 years experience. Call John 734-7281.
Christmas Shopping Spree, Brights Lodge, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot. Baked goods & lunch.
CUSTOM WELDING DONE
Automotive & steel. 733-5473. Gayle's Welding.
RETIRES for 1 elderly person that needs good home and care. Available now! 734-3811.
SIGNS, logos, posters, & other professional art work. Reasonable prices. Bart Brackley, 733-2641.
005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals
ADD YEARS to your sex life and sexual satisfaction. Club 721 Eastland, 1F. ADULT VIDEO MOVIES. Rent and buy. Tapes & machines \$2. Membership open. Call 434-5331 after 6.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for the first day's error.
All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).


"2 or 1" Ads ARE GREAT!
That's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1 -
Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)
• Private party ads only
• Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
• Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
• If your item does not sell, only our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
• Ads must be re-run within 30 days
• If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00
(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____
Print Ad Here: _____
Check Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300
CALIFORNIA Aerobics Mon. thru Fri. 11am, 6:30 & 7pm at the Criter Club. Also Wed. & Fri. 11am. Please call for Robyn Sals. Call 424-5549.

DO YOU KNOW SAT? Would you like to meet others who do? Call 424-8244.
HOTLINE
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association.
LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and probate. Also real estate, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613. Contact or 16-1013 for a recorded "new message" weekly.
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Not sure? 734-7472. Call 734-7472.
SELF-HELP DIVORCE KIT \$50 plus shipping. Uncontested only. Call 734-7472.

TAKING ORDERS for Ragdoll Ann & Andy's, 3' tall, call 334-8373.
THINKING OF Xmas? Gifts beautiful & lasting! Have a Christmas Shop. 508 N. 2nd St. 1B. 1011 or call 266-9907.
BURIAL lot Sunset Motel. Good location. 508 N. 2nd St. 1B. 1011 or call 266-9907.
ATTENTION MLN distributors & managers! We have a new MLM Company offering over 100 natural products. Call 424-5549.

BABYSITTER WANTED OATS, 734-2033 ANYTIME.
WANTED
Boys & girls between ages 12-18 for part-time work. This is your opportunity to earn that extra cash on weekends & after school. Get started Now! Call Jim 734-2786 before SAT Noon.
CHURCH NEEDED FOR SOUTHERN INDEPENDENT, ambitious, young person needed to manage route for the Times News. Route will make \$15 to \$20 a week. Call 734-2524 to leave application.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Full time, AFCC or equivalent, good salary, excellent benefits, some call required. Contact Personnel, Cassie Memorial Hospital, 130 Park, Burley, ID 83318 or 878-4444.
INTERVIEWING Plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Need Experienced Mechanic in gaspeline & diesel. Good working hours & benefits. Contact Roger at Dick's Day Campsite, 734-2524 or after hours 734-4372.

NEED EXPERIENCED Fallor-Reliable, experienced Logger, Preferred to have own saw. Contact Art Wood 545-423-600.
NEED: Experienced Long Hair Truck Driver. Must be honest, qualified, reliable. References required. Only those with excellent references need apply. Write Box 544 c/o Times News, 734-2524.
SALES HELP WANTED: Good Solid Company, excellent commission, 120 hours. Make whatever income you want to work for! Call 734-2524.
11am, Hazelton, Large Brown building, NW corner Lot & Main.

007-Jobs of Interest
SKI Rental/REPAIR MAN: AGER wanted, must have prior ski shop experience. Certified technician preferred, salary based on experience. Apply at Soldier Mountain Ski Area, Box 337, Fairfield, Idaho 83327. Phone 734-7281.
SKI SCHOOL DIRECTOR wanted, must have instructional experience, business background helpful. Salary based on experience. Apply at Soldier Mountain Ski Area, Box 337, Fairfield, Idaho 83327. Phone 734-7281.
SOBER RESPONSIBLE person to caretaker rank home for two winter months. Full job possibility. Wagon negotiable. Ref. requested. Call Times News, P.O. Box 744, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
TAX PREPARERS: I need reliable, honest, experienced tax return preparers. No experience necessary. Will train. Part Time, earn approx. \$1000 your first season. Comm. only. No overhead. Refundable performance bond required. Phone 445-5454. Box 245 Pocatello ID 83240.

WANTED: GOOD auctioneer who is willing to want to work in trade. Must be a resident of Idaho. We will pay for training, experience, phone, etc. to Box 245, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call 734-7281.
DO YOU KNOW SAT? Would you like to meet others who do? Call 424-8244.

008-Sales People
GREATEST SALES POSITION IN AMERICA!
Earn up to \$10,000 per month immediate income. No experience necessary. No local security, & independence. Mr. Wilson, 213-027-415.
FUN! MONEY TRAVEL opportunity. Working for guys & gals 18+ to travel to Las Vegas, Houston, Dallas, New York, & most major U.S. cities. No exp. req. We will pay for training, experience, phone, etc. to Box 245, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call 734-7281.

SALESpeople wanted to sell Exotic Products. Will save you money. Call 734-2524. Grocery/cleaning bills. 734-2524 full part time.

009-Employ Agencies
01-Babysitters
ABC CHRISTIAN Daycare & Preschool, 338 Flor Ave. Phone 734-7228.
Childcare in my home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome.
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
Small groups & preschool children. Call 734-2524.
BABYSITTING MY HOME
poly-trained up. Mon. thru Sat. 734-2524.
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
no lunches & snacks. 734-2524.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early Education Center Ages 3 and up. Hours 8:30 to 5:45 p.m. Fri. till 8:00 p.m. Transportation to schools, kindergarten, individual care, swimming, skating, etc. 481 N. Locust near St. High School. Call 734-2524.
DAYCARE by week, by day, or evening sitting. 734-5555 or 326-4264. Call 734-2524. Dependable sitting for Pearl or Lou.

EXP. SITTER Ref. any age. Robert Sitter, 401. Swing shift only. Call 734-2470.
Experienced Baby Sitting in my home. Excellent references. Former DAY CARE owner. Hours like to be in the home. 734-2524.
LOTS OF THERAPY 12-18 hrs. individual care, swimming, skating, etc. 481 N. Locust near St. High School. Call 734-2524.
DAYCARE by week, by day, or evening sitting. 734-5555 or 326-4264. Call 734-2524. Dependable sitting for Pearl or Lou.

MARY'S DAYCARE
2 openings, full-time children, 12-18 hrs. experience. Love home, organized activities daily, poly trained, healthy meals, morning, afternoon, evening. Call 734-2524.
JOHN CORNER Play School & Day Care Trained teacher. Individualized program. Morning, afternoon, evening. 734-2524.
DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER MY HOME, ANY AGE, Call 734-2524.
BABYSITTING in my home. Must be poly trained. N.E. area. 734-2524.
WILL BABYSIT in my home, 12-18 hrs. individual care, swimming, skating, etc. 481 N. Locust near St. High School. Call 734-2524.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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037—Farms & Ranches

130 to 210 acres of potato

ground for cash rent. 407-2438

140 ACRES with irrigated

land, just waiting to be planted to potatoes. Call Lou Wollmer 734-6524 or 734-6551.

200 ACRES: Sprinkler

irrigated, sandy loam, long growing season, grow potatoes, beans, beets, good market access. Excellent terms. 11% down and assume existing loans. 4455-000. Call Bob Jensen 734-4875 or 324-6076 evenings. Marketing Associates.

3 FARMS in Jerome/

Wendell area. 40 acres, 100 acres, 115 acres. All farms under sprinklers. Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-5922

37 ACRES not far out of

Twin, full water right, 1 love-rod, 115 acres. All farms under sprinklers. Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-5922

2700 down. Assume 8%

VA loan of approx \$22,000 at 10% per month. PITL, Lodi of Jerome, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Licensed owner. 734-6550. Call 424-6149 or 734-6551.

60 ACRES, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2

baths, 2nd floor, 2120 Sherry Circle. Total price \$45,000. Call 424-6149 or 734-6551.

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES on

acres close to Twin of Jerome, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 car garages, both very livable floor plans. Both homes have 2 1/2 baths. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-5922

4 bedroom, family room

with fireplace, auto sprinklers, 2120 Sherry Circle. Total price \$45,000. Call 424-6149 or 734-6551.

032—Buhl-Fisher-Hansen

734-6550

037—Farms & Ranches

734-6550

DAIRIES / FARMS

400 ACRES - Big Dairy. 200 ACRES - Good Dairy. 150 ACRES - Good Dairy. 100 ACRES - Good Dairy. 50 ACRES - Good Dairy. 25 ACRES - Good Dairy. 12.5 ACRES - Good Dairy. 6.25 ACRES - Good Dairy. 3.125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 1.5625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.78125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.390625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.1953125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.09765625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.048828125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.0244140625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.01220703125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.006103515625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.0030517578125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.00152587890625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.000762939453125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.0003814697265625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.00019073486328125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.000095367431640625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.0000476837158203125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.00002384185791015625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.000011920928955078125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.0000059604644775390625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.00000298023223876953125 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.000001490116119384765625 ACRES - Good Dairy. 0.0000007450580596923828125 ACRES - 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AKC REG. Britany pups. 475¢ each, or trade for German Short Hair pup. 733-988 or 934-5971.

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AKC REGISTERED. Male Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr. old. 324-7404.

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FOR SALE: WEIMARANER. Male. Ready to hunt. Reasonable. Call 543-4752.

FOR SALE: 1 Yr. old. MINIATURE DOBERMAN. Call 543-4752.

FOUND male black lab northeast of Filer. Call 328-6362.

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HUNTERS SPECIAL. Free pheasant cleaning for hoes. Presiding also! For info. Call 734-5183 or 733-8274.

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PARAKEETS. CANARIES. COCKATIELS. Burks. Finches. - Rodrumpus. Local raised. 733 7th Ave. East. 733-9187.

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PUREBRED - GERMAN Shorthair Pups. Exc. hunting prospects. 335. Call 733-4244.

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Reg. Mediterranean miniature donkeys. Two 5 min. 1000 lbs. 733-1434. 1 & 1 yr. Jennet. 328-5882.

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SIAMESE KITTENS. Also a gracie. Angora saddle gelding. 423-5947.

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COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull calves for sale. 324-7300.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull calves for sale. 324-5042.

FOR SALE: SMALL select registered Angus herd. 324-5042.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Dairy - Sale - Thursday - Oct. 21st. 250 Milking cows. 60 open Holstein heifers. Sale time 11:30. For more information. 324-345.

RED ANGUS BULLS. Add caiving ease, higher weaning weights, and pit to your herd. Top bloodlines. Proven records. 324-5042.

AKULA ANGUS. Bliss. Idaho 83314 Amy & Archie Walker 352-4222.

TOP DAIRY heifers & cows for sale. Will buy on order. Clyde Hughes 543-5825. Buhl, Idaho.

WANT TO BUY: Polled Santa Gertrudis Bull. Breeding egg. Call 648-8089.

WINTER CALF feeding hay & facilities for up to 500 head, near Hamer. 882-5454.

104-Horses. AHA MARE. 6 yr. old. Well broke. gentle. sound. \$1000. Call 543-9659 or 423-2785.

6 yr old paint, team roping horse. 324-2715.

REG. 3 yr. old Thoroughbred Appaloosa. Mare. Well started, gentle, exc. disposition. has chestnut. Ask for Karen 324-5655. Even. 324-7582 days.

W6. dilute. wood. shavings. dark & sawdust for animal bedding. 587-5248. 587-3742.

12 YR. OLD AHA BAY Mare. Broke. Diamond 2-bar bred. \$750 or make offer. 18 MONTH OLD Bay Colt. Thoroughbred. 733-1434.

Horse. \$350. 734-7220 or 423-4083 after 5.

2 MATCHED YEARLING draft horses. Flly & gelding. 784-2625.

2 MULES. Molly & Jack. 650 lbs. 1000 & pack. 328-9646.

7 YR. OLD MOLLEY Mule. Has been backed. 328-9416.

102-Cattle

COLOSTRUM FED day old calves for sale. Contact Barney Little, Magic Valley Cattle. 423-5952.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull calves for sale. 324-7300.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull calves for sale. 324-5042.

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7 YR. OLD MOLLEY Mule. Has been backed. 328-9416.

Farmers Market

104-Horses

BEN TARELL saddle. 324-5042.

BOARDING NOW AVAILABLE at Silver Tree Farms. Pasture. Runs or stalls. In-door arena. Call 734-0973.

FRIENDLY 1/2 ARAB gelding. good conformation. \$500 or best offer. 734-3377.

HORSES & HOT ARTISIAN Waterfowl Sun Tree Ranch Home State. Call 543-8832.

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 833 Livestock. PH. 733-5555.

QUARTER HORSE SALE The Futurities Unlimited Sale Oct. 21st 1982 7pm at the Ricka College Livestock Center. Rexburg Idaho. Selling 65 head of outstanding quarter horses.

Yearlings, stallions, gelding, brood mares. Many of these horses were consigned & trained through the Rick College Horse Management Program. For information contact Dean H. Finkler. 801-752-7701.

8 YEAR old Morgan mare. gentle. packs. \$700. 734-4848.

105-Horse Equipment FOR SALE: WESTERN stock saddle. \$300, or best offer. 432-5485.

LIKE NEW Capriola saddle, basket-stamped, like new, roping tree, single rig. 14" seat. \$900. 306-2099.

NEW-AND-USED horse & stock trailers. 537-8294 days or 837-4282 evenings. Hagaman.

2 HORSE trailer, 1879 W-W Green, radial tires, like new. Best offer. 823-4310.

106-Swine REGISTERED Hamp Boars & Gilts & Weaner Pigs for sale. For info. Call 324-5697.

108-Sheep 1-EXC-MILKING meat, very gentle. 355. 733-9177.

110-Poultry & Rabbits SMOKED TURKEYS 1/2 or whole. \$1.69 pound. 878-0282.

175-Auto Dealers

110-Poultry & Rabbits

RABBITS & HUTCHES for sale. Rabbits-24. Hutches-10. 825-5681.

112-Irrigation Cultivat Pipe - Headpots - Sandpiper's Arms Inc. 1700 Kimberly Rd. 733-4188 TF. ID.

HASTINGS GATED PIPE. Fall sale on all sizes. Bill Mathers 6 miles S of Kimberly. 423-8847. Evening calls welcome.

PIPE SPECIALS *Hastings aluminum gated 4" mainline pipe. *Dazco PVC gated. *Pipelines installed.

BOB BAILEY PIPE SALE 214 W OF HOSPITAL 733-4013 SPECIAL FALL PRICES PVC pained pipe. AMOTH IRRIGATION & SUPPLY. Call us today. 543-4777.

USED TRI-NATIC Irrigation system. 1/2 mile long 10 by 40 ft. drop tube assembly. Will accept best offer. Can be seen in Nampa area. Day 498-0382. Nights 722-5041.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 inch. hook-&-chain-irrigation pipe. 702-738-8123.

175-Auto Dealers

113-Farm Supplies

FARM DUTY Electric Motors. The \$100. 2hp \$184. 3hp \$237. Hodder Electric 733-1899.

GUNNING POTATO STORAGE

Forced air & refrigeration. Scales & piler. Call oves 324-5888 or 534-8300.

1,000 gal. DeLaval bulk tank. 2 yrs old, automatic washer. \$6000. 3 Low-Line boumalm milk units. In line filter. \$2000. 534-5187.

16 ft. Tradoswind combo bed. 52 inch sides with acsior holat. \$2400. 678-3796 or 878-8842.

114-Farm Implements ARTS WAY grain mix wagon. with scales. Used 6 months. 324-5042.

CUSTOM rock picking with Pratt picker; gets all of them. 878-5848.

JOHN DEERE 216 Balor. Good shape. 733-8230. One call - we'll do it all. Classified. 733-6901.

175-Auto Dealers

LOOK!
1980 Citation
No. 413. 4 door, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, tu-tone paint.
ONLY ... \$4895
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

Now Is The Time To Get That Buy On The 1982 Pickup You've Been Waiting For.
2 WHEEL DRIVE Toyota Trucks

BUY AT DEALER COST! Priced From
\$5895
Diesels From \$6995
WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY
236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891

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AAA CONCRETE
All flat work, patios, driveways, sidewalks. Quality at a workman's price. 733-1658.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
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Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-0931

ALWEBB ELECTRIC CO.
INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE. 26 YRS. EXPERIENCE. 423-5829

BACKHOE EXCAVATION
Dump truck hauling, septic systems, concrete & tree removal. Sediment basins cleaned. 734-4365. 734-1850

BACKHOE WORK
Dump truck & concrete work, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable. 733-4727 day/night for estimate.
•BUILD •REPAIR •REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. CALL 733-2177

CAKES CAKES CAKES
Birthdays, weddings or just for fun. Personalized cakes for about 1/2 cost of store cakes. Wanda 734-0322 even.

COOPER ELECTRIC
Residential, commercial, remodeling and repairs. No job too small. 734-7508.
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
Residential-commercial. Larry Jones, Broker. Call 734-5880
GENE'S AUTO REPAIR
Tune ups, Electrical, Engine & Transmission, Brakes, Grinding, Brake Work. 733-2862 Reasonable Price. Reliable Work. Shoshone St. S. 1 block S. of Depot. Grill. After Hours 733-6892
GRAVEL CRUSHED & PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Ramping. 733-1234
HANDYMAN
Shrubs trimmed, painting, repairs, clean-up & hauling. Call 733-0090.
HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Building, remodeling, painting, interior, roof repair, & plumbing. 734-8857.
HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR
Carpentry & basement finishing. 734-2578 or 328-5889.
JIMS TREE CARE
FREE ESTIMATES
Landscaping, shrubbery trimming, tree topping or removal. Fishland, 734-1454.
SUN VALLEY CHIMNEY SWEEP
A clean chimney is a safe chimney. 733-4991.

PAINTING
Interior, exterior, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 10am-9pm. 734-1953
PAINTING
Commercial & Residential. 30 yrs Exp. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates. 734-5732, 678-4248
PAPER HANGING PAINTING
Very reasonable, excellent work. 734-3206. 734-7105.
SEAMSTRESS-DESIGNER
Custom Clothing, Bridal, Fitting, & Alterations. 734-2603
SEPTIC TANKS
The Original low profile precast concrete. Magic Valley Concrete 734-6745 or 733-2981
SOUTHERN IDAHO STOVE SUPPLY & REPAIR
Start the season off right. Wood Stove & Installation repair. Individualized sales & service. 324-3419 or 324-8705.
ZANE'S MOBILE HOME & CAMPER REPAIR
Set-up, relevel, skirting, winterizing, docks, poles, plumbing & roofing. 328-4026.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR. DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE SERVICE.

DICK DEY'S
FINAL CLOSE-OUT OF ALL '82s
SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

1982 OLDS FIRENZA No. 82-118. Front wheel drive, S. Coupe, sporty. List \$9237.34 CLOSE-OUT ... \$6945	1982 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR No. 82-85. Front wheel drive, air, cruise, tilt. List \$10,393 CLOSE-OUT ... \$8965	1982 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR No. 82-42. Driver Training Unit with low miles and lots of extras. List \$11,023 CLOSE-OUT ... \$9259
1982 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR No. 82-5. This domo has V-8 diesel, air, cruise, tilt wheel. List \$12,242 CLOSE-OUT ... \$10,134	1982 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR No. 82-2. This Driver Training Unit has air/m, diesel engine, air and lots more. List \$12,447 CLOSE-OUT ... \$10,475	1982 BUICK SKYLARK No. 82-124. This Coupe is automatic with air, front wheel drive and stereo. List \$9708 CLOSE-OUT ... \$8383

SAVE! PLUS SAVE!
USED CAR CLEARANCE SPECIALS

1979 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, air. \$4975	1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, air, full power, 1 owner. \$7575	1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ 2 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, air. \$2495
1981 FORD FUTURA 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, low miles. \$5760	1975 CHEV CAPRICE 4 DOOR Radio, automatic, power steering. \$890	1978 FORD F250 PICKUP 4 speed, power steering, CB, hitch, low miles. \$4790
1973 OLDS TORONADO V-8, automatic, power steering. \$985	1980 SUBARU GLF 2 DOOR Automatic, air, low miles. \$5270	1977 GMC JIMMY 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, clean. \$4785

DICK DEY
733-8721 Oldsmobile/Buick 712 Main Ave. S.



THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." — Mark Twain.

Those who played in the San Antonio Regional Tournament this past summer were treated to an exciting hand. If East-West played in slam, they had to play the right one. If South saved at six hearts, East-West could shine on defense.

Those who followed the potentially more lucrative contract of six spades by West, met with disaster. South made a Lighter Slam Double to demand an unusual lead and the opening club lead gave South the ruff to beat the slam. A couple of Souths were even hungry enough to lead a low heart to North's queen to secure yet another ruff.

Those who played in six clubs got excellent scores. At that—slam—North-South can score only their one heart trick.

On the bidding shown, West gambled on East's singleton heart, but North judged well to bid six hearts. Now it was West's turn to defend as well as he bid.

The diamond ace was led, followed by the ace and another spade. East won the king and played the king of diamonds—and a low diamond to give West a third round ruff. This gave the defenders five tricks, down 700, for a very fine score. Had the defense not gone preemptively as it did, West would have lost his diamond ruff and the 500 point penalty would have lost to all successful games and slams.

NORTH 10-21-A
 ♠ J
 ♥ Q873
 ♦ J842
 ♣ 653

EAST
 ♠ K5
 ♥ 4
 ♦ K1075
 ♣ AKQJ7

SOUTH
 ♠ 642
 ♥ AKJ1065
 ♦ Q983
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: East-West.
 Dealer: East. The bidding:

East South West North
 1♥ 1♠ Pass
 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond ace

made by competing East-West pairs.

One learns not only from his own experiences, but from those of others as well.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 10-21-B

♠ AQ10883
 ♥ Q2
 ♦ A
 ♣ 10982

North-South
 1NT

ANSWER: Three spades, invitational. A leap to four might be the winner, but opener will accept with most hands that offer a reasonable play.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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115—Farm Work

CUSTOM Hay Baling—self propelled N.H. Baler, Our location NE Falls Ave, Kimberly area. Will travel, small jobs welcome, make Appls now. 733-3944.

Custom Bean Threshing—Lillian combine, 520 to 325 per acre. 734-4081.

HAY, grain & corn green chow. Call 438-9181.

LESLIE R. JONES, INC. Combining beans, corn 5000s for 3 decades. 733-4506 or 525-5265

MANURE HAULING—Ron Heidemann... 423-269

NEW & USED Hay Baler—Equip for sale or rent. High capacity tub grinders. 10' rock picker, 12' No-Hill. Richard Parrott 733-0381.

RANCH, farm or dairy work available, strong responsible 24 year old. 423-4370.

Recreational

120—Aviation

121—Boats & Access.

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS—Magic Valley Marina, 210 W. 2nd St., 83404.

CATALINA YACHTS, from 13' to 30'. Parts & hardware, Boggs Motors, 463 South Locust. 733-6577.

Evimrud & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle, Tom's Marine & Sport Gear, Heyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

18 ft. Sledwinger ski boat. 15 more trawler, low profile hull, ski bar, cover. Sharp! 3300. 543-6925.

122—Sporting Goods

BROWNING BPS 12-gauge shotgun, 30" barrel, full choke, new in the box, never shot! 3300. 543-6012.

FOR SALE: High standard 400A, 4 breeding 24 hour service. Please call 734-5183 or 733-8274 for info.

NEW REMINGTON 100, 200, 300 & 400. 734-7633.

NEW FE 70/210 Zoom lens; sale or trade for 244 Rem. rifle. 5300. 733-3184.

REMINGTON 700 ADL 7mm Magnum, with sling & case. 3300. 734-5177.

SEA Nymph 12V aluminum boat 2525. New Inland/Whisper 82 mod. tuba. 3105. Remington 1100 12 gauge automatic, vent rib. 30" pull w/canoe. 3300. new canoe. 3300. 738-3308.

WINCHESTER model 412, 12 gauge, Winchester model 412, 12 gauge, Browning automatic 12 gauge. Sell or trade 543-5960.

1978 HARLEY GOLF CARTS. New engines in 1981. 3750. Multiple cart discounts. 733-3329.

2 BRAND NEW Durlup Max-Vi McEntire tennis rackets: \$40 each. 734-7314 after 5.

7mm Remington 800, with scope & scope (gold ring) \$425 or trade. 734-1306.

ROSS-SKING Equipment. ROSS-SKING 1981 New Racer 11 160cm. Exc. cond., \$40. Call 934-4917.

124—Snow Vehicles

POLARIS STAR FIRE 400. New engine. Sell or trade. 733-5491 evenings.

175—Auto Dealers

124—Snow Vehicles

1980 Kawasaki 340 Drifter Snowmobile. Excellent condition. 3995. 733-7022 after 5 or 733-0665.

125—Travel Trailers

12 FT. KIT TRAVEL TRAILER. Exc. cond. 5500. 788-4572.

1985 Travel Trailer Ruger & sturdy. 20' S/C 51600. 733-7131.

2 NEW 10x16 5 mud & snow tires with 8-hole wheels. \$180. 733-1712.

357 CHEVY ENGINE with 400 extras. Exc. cond. Have to sacrifice. For more info, call 734-324-3542.

67 FORD LTD & 69 Ford Custom for parts. 734-1270.

69 BUICK STATION WAGON. A/C, P/S, P/B, cruise control, violet cruiser top, body fair, bad motor. 1775 or will part out. 734-0694 anytime.

130—Auto Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE 4 radial mounted snow tires mounted on wheels \$50 pair. 686-2534.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SHOP. 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

WIDE BURTE Remington tires. 21.70-15, two 11.15-17. \$40. 330. 734-5676.

130—Auto Parts & Accessories

LOOKING for 7 yr. old or newer Universal Willys jeep or Bronco. 4000, 4000ci. 4 & hard or rag top in good shape. Will pay cash. 733-8444 after 6pm.

WANTED 1975 or newer Chevy Blazer or Chevy pickup body only in good shape. 733-5444 after 6pm.

135—Cycles & Supplies

ALL 1982 HUSVARNAR Motor Cycles in stock 25% off. Miller Brothers, Wenden, 530-2129.

SALE OR TRADE? 1978 Kawasaki KZ 1000. Full dress, low miles. Extra. 733-7022 or see at 502 2nd Ave. N. T.F.

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1975 YAMAHA 400. 400cc. excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 334-8423.

1977 HONDA Trail 90. excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 336-2129.

1977 Yamaha 175 IT. Good cond. \$550. Also a 1977 Honda 450. \$350. 376-4783.

1978 185 Suzuki Dirt & street bike. Exc. cond. will sacrifice for \$395. Call 733-5710.

1980 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Super Glide. 1200cc. 8100 miles; extras. \$3700 or \$2200 & take over payments. 734-2303 or 423-4683 after 5pm.

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. Like new \$2000. 336-5332.

75 HONDA 550-4. 13,000 miles, saddle bags, stereo & many more extras. Best offer. 734-5952.

82 YAMAHA VIRAGO. 750. 1,080 miles. Black, slissy bar, 2 nova helmets. Cleanest & runs better than new. \$2,750. 733-7173.

128—Utility Trailers

MEL 3000 gallon milk trailer, single axle, good cond. 324-5047.

42 ft. COMET FLAT-bed trailer. Good cond. 324-5047.

Automotive

131—Auto Service

FOR SALE rebuilt 72 Ford 302 engine, less than 5000 miles. Will consider trade. 543-5651.

735—Auto Dealers

132—Auto Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE 4 radial mounted snow tires mounted on wheels \$50 pair. 686-2534.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SHOP. 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

WIDE BURTE Remington tires. 21.70-15, two 11.15-17. \$40. 330. 734-5676.

130—Auto Parts & Accessories

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75 HONDA 550-4. 13,000 miles, saddle bags, stereo & many more extras. Best offer. 734-5952.

82 YAMAHA VIRAGO. 750. 1,080 miles. Black, slissy bar, 2 nova helmets. Cleanest & runs better than new. \$2,750. 733-7173.

136—Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 550 Dozer, \$38,500
 J.D. 544 Loader, \$29,500
 J.D. 570A Grader, \$45,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.,

111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID. 878-5555

Bob Johnson, Sales Rep. Home Phone 333-1490

1968 Mack Dump Truck. 33999. 352-4544 days 837-4836 eve. & week ends.

175—Auto Dealers

136—Heavy Equipment

1973 PETERBILT 350 Comline. 5 & 4 transmission. S&H, 175,000 miles. \$18,000. 20 ft. Tenco potato bod. 24 inch ball. \$2500. Exc. field/drop truck. 343-3021 or 375-1860.

4WD loaders & backhoes for sale. Call Machinery Connection 878-4534.

140—Trucks

1970 FORD truck with 10' van box & power lift gate. Runs brakes, mufflers, etc. Runs good. sacrifice for \$2250. 336-5887.

1956 CHEVY 2 ton spud truck. 283 engine. 16 ft. dump spud bed. Ready to go! 3395. 334-2812 or 324-8158.

1965 FREIGHTLINER. 22 ft. spud bed belt. 1982 Ford Diesel 21 ft. spud bed belt. 1983 GMC 21 ft. spud bed belt. 1967 Dodge 18 good dump body chain. 2 Lockwood spud Wind Rovers. All good cond. 334-2504 after 6pm.

1967 GMC 2 ton truck. Fair cond. 423-6586

175—Auto Dealers

140—Trucks

1983 INTERNATIONAL Travel-Air. \$350/best offer. Call 324-7134.

175—Auto Dealers

CREW CAB 76 Chev 1/2 ton. auto, P/S, new paint, battery. Sacrifice! \$3995. 324-8651.

175—Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1981 Chevette

No. 417, 4 door, 4 speed, nice school car.

This Week \$3995

Only.....

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main

324-4318 Jerome 734-6565



For Hunters

Farmers Market

114—Farm Implements

LATE MODEL Used tractors & other farm machinery for sale. Currently have 1100 MF Diesel, cab. \$5800. Machinery Connection 878-4534.

21 w/hydraulic lift. 600 Ford w/loader. VFD. Allis Chalmers 77 Oliver Diesel. 10 ft disc. Small pusher chow. 350 International disc w/loader. 444 International w/loader. 444 International H. wide front loader. A/C D15. 734-4891.

MT 421 Corn Head 42" 5' MT 51000. or trade for blade or PTO spreader. 543-5955.

NEW HOLLAND BALERS. One 425 with eng. & one 1282. Both good cond. w/tyred cheap. 784-2334 after 5pm.

175—Auto Dealers

114—Farm Implements

PACIFIC STATES EQUIPMENT & AUCTION SERVICE. 1880 Kimberly Rd. 734-0666. Check our prices on new & used equip. before you buy.

10 to 11' off disc harrow. Heavy duty 26" blades. Brand new. Come try it for yourself. \$49.95. Pacific States Equipment 543-6319.

1975 IHC 1468 Four wheel drive, farm tractor. 312,500. 343-3821 or 375-0706.

4020 JD TRACTOR w/cab. very good cond. \$11,500. Call 785-2594.

83 CHEV 3/4 Ton 6 cyl. Locking Diff. Run good. looks bad. 3375. 733-3333.

One 425 with eng. & one 1282. Both good cond. w/tyred cheap. 784-2334 after 5pm.

175—Auto Dealers

115—Farm Work

ALFALFA grass straw combine stacked. fast quality work. Jerry Staley 734-7822.

BEAN THRESHING \$1 per CW. Lillian Combine. 423-2700.

CORN THRESHING. Cadillac job at Volkswagen price. Reference & trucks available. Morris Howell 543-6720.

CUSTOM BALKING & stack. Blair 543-4882.

Custom Chisel Plowing \$7.50 per acre. 525-5260 or 625-8234.

Custom Combining, grain, beans & corn. New Holland twin roller. Call 324-2245.

CUSTOM GROUND WORK. Plowing, manure hauling, loader work. Call 543-6886 or 543-4011.

175—Auto Dealers

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175—Auto Dealers



BUY THIS CHEVY AND WE'LL THROW IN THE CARIBBEAN

OR ACAPULCO, SAN FRANCISCO, MONTREAL, MIAMI OR ONE OF 111 OTHER CITIES WHERE EASTERN AIRLINES FLIES.

You've never seen an offer like this before! Just buy or order a new Chevy Chevette, Citation, or selected S-10, C10, or LUV truck before November 15, 1982, and you'll get a roundtrip ticket for two on Eastern Airlines. Choose one of 116 cities in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean.

Come in soon and get all the details. You wouldn't want to miss out on an exciting offer like this.

LUV Diesel Pickup. This 1982 LUV Pickup has extra long mirrors, sports stripe package, diesel engine with 5 speed transmission, power steering, pushbutton AM radio, rear step bumper, all-wheel tires, and more. No. 82-268.

ONLY \$7871

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKE NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733 3031

333 3031

333 3031

333 3031

140—Trucks

FOR SALE: 1980 Datsun Deluxe King Cab with 5 spd. Low mileage, good shape, high book \$6720. Will sell for \$5500 or best offer. 875-5560 business or home 875-5077.

O.K. Come get this! This customized 1978 Datsun Pick up with camper shell, stereo, low book, etc. is priced to sell at \$24,700. 7018

1972 Ford Pickup 1/2 ton, Auto Trans, \$5000 or make an offer. 328-5594

1974 WHITE Road Boss, Conventional 10-wheeler, 318, 10 spd, sharp, 723-0717, 724-4891.

1978 FORD 1 ton with 12 ft. Williams stock bed, 4 spd, V-8, 25,000 actual miles. \$3950. 876-3796 or 878-6042

1977 DATSUN PICKUP, 5 spd, dual rear wheels, nice camper shell. \$3100. 878-3796 or 878-6042

1980 CHEVY SILVERADO, A/C, P/S, P/B, Diesel, Exc. cond. Will trade. 538-2256

1977 WHITE 3 mte conv. New 335, 9 spd., new paint, \$14,500. 1968 Freightliner, 3 axle, 250 cummins, 10 spd., will take 20 ft. bed, \$5550. 1973 Ford C7000, cat-diesel V-8, 3-4-2, will take 20 ft. bed, \$5550. 1969 IHC 1600 2 ton, V-8, 5 spd., \$1650. 1971 Dodge 2 ton, 4 yard dump bed, V-8, 4-2, new paint, \$1800. 733-0666 weekdays.

817 Stahl utility bed (fits 1 ton) w/lumber rack. Good shape. \$950. 734-5788

141—Vans

BEAUTIFUL 1982 Chevy Customized Van, sold for \$22,000 new, must sacrifice at a remarkable savings. Must see to appreciate. Call 875-5455.

1972 VW Bus, Runs good. Priced to sell, 733-5788.

1979 CHEVY VAN, V-8, blue, like new, insulated & carpeted, new tires. Will trade. Equity. 733-5442 or after 6pm 734-5878

142—Import Sports Cars

Datsun 280Z, 5-sp, sunroof, low mileage, good cond., \$6200 firm. 734-2227 after 5.

1973 BMW 2002, Good condition. \$1950. Call 324-7134.

1972 MAZDA RX-2, 18,000 miles, on rebuilt engine, \$500. 837-4897 evs.

1973 TOYOTA Corolla, 3-sp, runs good, \$500. 248 Harrison.

1974 CORVETTE, Low mileage, loaded, leather interior, new paint, exc. cond. 324-8833 or 734-5420

1975 DATSUN 280Z, Good cond. \$4100. Open. 732-4791 or 733-3772

1977 HONDA Hatchback Civic, tuned, new tires, good brakes, aligned, excellent interior, completely inspected. McPherson shocks, recharged. Below book. \$2750. OK. Auto. Systems 733-3333.

1982 MAZDA RX7-GSL, loaded, 5 spd, immaculate, black. 726-8878 or 765-8913

71 VW BUS, Runs good. \$5000. 733-3333

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71 VW BUS, Runs good. \$5000. 733-3333

143—Import Sports Cars

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, 61,000 miles, chrome, and very clean. \$3600. 878-3796 or 878-6042

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC station wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, brand new steel belted radial tires, bronze metallic paint, accent stripe. 734-6100 ask for Tom.

143—4 Wheel Drives

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4, P/S, P/B, 4 spd, good cond. Call 532-4591.

1974 DODGE power wagon, LWB, Club Cab, 3/4 ton, P/S, P/B, \$2450 or best offer. 324-7134

1978 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, Exceptional condition. 25,000 actual miles. See at 1503 Maple St., Bob 734-6558 8-5; after 6:30pm 734-2506

1972 JEEP CJ-5, 304 V-6, 1700 top, with winch, good tires, stereo system. 734-2964

78 CHEVY 4x4 short box, auto, many extras, \$4500 or make offer. 324-2127

143—Antique Autos

FOR SALE: 1950 Studebaker pickup as is. Call 543-4133

PARTIALLY restored 1964 Thunderbird, call after 5pm 733-4908

48 Chev Fleet Lim. All original 588-2640 call anytime. 734-4908

54 HUDSON HORNET, 4 door sedan, twin H power six, good restorable condition, last of a racing legacy, will trade. 734-2442 after 6pm.

143—Autos - AMC

MUST SELL 1964 RAMBLER Mustang coupe (CLASSIC). 734-5993 anytime

143—Autos - Buick

Buick Electra '68 One owner, loaded, see to appreciate. 733-4944/734-6156

143—Autos - Cadillac

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, \$600. 733-3155.

143—Autos - Chrysler

150—Autos - Chevrolet

1966 CORVETTE, 427, \$5500. 324-8659

1975 Chev Suburban Station Wagon, Good condition. Deluxe model, A/C, 734-6693.

175—Auto Dealers

150—Autos - Chevrolet

1977 CAMARO V-8, auto, good condition, good mpg. \$3495 or best. 733-8480

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 6-cyl, Indol, air, good transportation. \$1795. 324-5188

72 MONTE CARLO, P/S, P/B, Blue white vinyl top, Body Exc. cond., original owner \$900. Call 622-3218 Sun Valley.

75 CHEVY IMPALA, Very nice cond. 324-3415

77 CAMARO, new wheels, A/C, P/S, Cruise, lots of extras. Sharp. \$4500/best offer. 324-7801

77 CHEV MONZA fastback, air, good radials, Exc. condition, sporty! \$1850. consider trade. 543-6568

77 CHEV MONZA fastback, air, good radials, Exc. condition, sporty! \$1750. consider trade. 543-6555

78 CAMARO, 305 V-8, automatic transmission, A/C, & stereo. 39,000 miles. 537-8687 Dave.

80 CHEVETTE, Very clean, Low mileage, 4 dr., Michelin tires. \$3350. 328-5174

150—Dodge

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 68 Charger SE, High performance, 363, shift command auto, mag. 326-6683

1990 DODGE Comet 440 wagon, \$400 or best offer. 734-6475

1974 DODGE DART, 6 cyl, Indol, 3 spd, 68,000 total miles. 734-3559

175—Auto Dealers

182—Autos - Ford

for sale: 1977 LTD, 400 eng. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2000. OR TRADE for 1980 Truck of Equal value. 308-2234

MUST SELL 1978 Mustang II, 4 cyl, 3 spd, AM/FM Cassette, A/C, Chrome wheels, New radials. Exc. cond. \$2000 or best offer. 734-7331 after 5.

1981 FORD FALCON, 2dr, best offer. CALL 324-8915 after 5pm.

1974 FORD Galaxy, good cond., new brakes, & tune-up. 733-0770

1978 FORD COBRA II, 3 spd Cond. \$2200. 244 Medrena

1978 MUSTANG, excellent cond., low mileage. Call 734-2827

182—Mercury & Lincoln

1968 MERCURY PARKLANE, New tires & brakes, Exc. condition. \$1950. See to appreciate at 1503 Maple, Bob. 734-6558 8-5; or after 6:30pm 734-2506

77 MERCURY, Power, A/C, auto, Good shape, Priced for quick sale. 543-5181

182—Autos - Pontiac

ORIGINAL 1960 Pontiac Catalina, Almost Exc. Condition. \$600. 738-4809, or 765-4469

175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SALE CONTINUES!

All cars have been regrouped and repriced. The best selection we've had in over 30 years.

THE PRIME IS DOWN
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
Special Price of

13.88% apr
1 WEEK ONLY

1974 CHEVY VEGA WAGON

Luggage rack, 4 speed.

~~\$888~~

Was \$1195

1977 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR

Beautiful blue in color.

~~\$1300~~

Was \$2495

1971 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4 DOOR

Low miles

~~\$995~~

Was \$1295

1979 BOBCAT SPORT COUPE

Beautiful orange, economical

~~\$2775~~

Was \$3895

1974 FORD GALAZIE 500 4 DOOR

Low low miles

~~\$1100~~

Was \$1895

1978 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Fully loaded.

~~\$3200~~

Was \$4295

1975 MERCURY

Soft blue, white top

~~\$1250~~

Was \$1795

1978 MERCURY 4 DOOR

1 owner

~~\$4500~~

Was \$5295

1977 FORD PINTO

Slashed 50%

~~\$1375~~

Was \$2750

1979 FORD LTD WAGON

9 passenger, low miles

~~\$5290~~

Was \$5995

1975 FORD LTD 2 DOOR

Lots of extras

~~\$1695~~

Was \$2195

1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD

Landau roof, loaded.

~~\$6750~~

Was \$8300

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NEW

JUST ARRIVED!

BRAND
NEW



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1983 MERCURY MARQUIS

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EPA

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2-185 Aztec Gold - DL
Chrome wheels - Zebra panels

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1-Roof - Steel brush guard

2-250 Metallic Maroon-GL
Stereo-Canopy

2-297 Black - GL
Shadow Map-Wheels-Canopy
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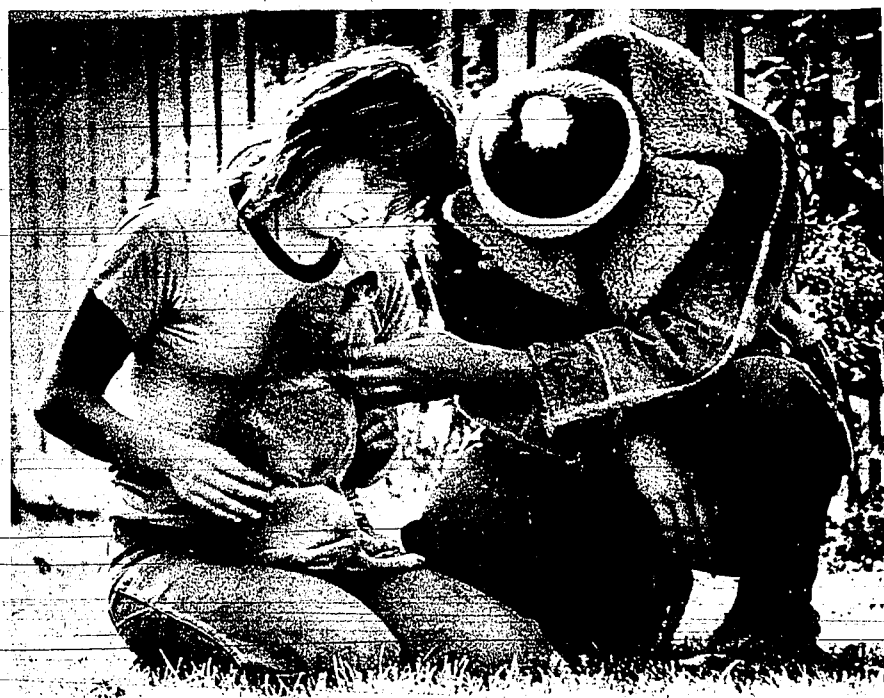
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Toni Bingham and her husband, Bill, comfort their dog, Rosie, after it was rescued from a house fire on Filer Ave.

Neighbor thought woman was inside

Firefighters rescue dog from blaze

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fears that a woman was trapped inside a burning house at 395 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls on Wednesday were unfounded when firefighters entered the single-story dwelling and freed the lone occupant — a short-haired dog named Rosie.

Donna Arp, a neighbor who reported the mid-day blaze after observing smoke, said she heard a thumping sound, found the house locked and concluded the householder, Christine Gilman, might be trapped inside. But firefighters found only Rosie, a Chihuahua-terrier mix, who was

huddled in a bedroom and escaped injury, as flames gutted the kitchen of the small house. The fire, reported shortly before 1 p.m., is believed to have started after a pan was left on an unattended stove burner, according to Floyd Gambrell, an acting battalion chief for the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Flames lapped the wall behind the stove and engulfed the kitchen, Gambrell said. Firefighters, who shattered windows to ventilate the house before entering it, contained the blaze to the kitchen, three to five minutes after arriving at the scene, he said.

One of the three engine companies that responded to the fire returned to its station immedi-

ately when firefighters assessed the blaze and determined it could be contained promptly, Gambrell said.

The dog had been sheltered at the Gilman home temporarily, according to the animal's owner, Toni Bingham, who is prohibited from keeping pets at her apartment, off Sixth Avenue North.

When Bingham learned of the fire, she was visiting a relative who lives just a few yards from the Gilman residence. She said she ran to the burning house, fearing that her pet had perished. Later in the afternoon, Bingham cradled the dog as she watched firefighters mop up after the blaze.

Sinclair Co. purchased by investing firm

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An investment firm that manages large Magic Valley dairies has purchased Sinclair and Co., a Twin Falls commodity-futures trading firm.

The purchase — by Aurora Capital Corp. of Twin Falls — was concluded at the end of last week. Each company has just completed a profitable year, said Marcus Peperzak, Aurora's president.

"We each had very profitable years — not record profits, but close to record profits," he said, "and the little will change in the daily operation of each company, Peperzak said. However, the purchase will allow them to pool their resources for future projects."

"What we really do is create investments," Peperzak said. "On a very private basis, we manage money."

In addition to money invested by Aurora stockholders, the company also manages slightly less than \$30 million in funds from investors.

The company manages three Magic Valley dairies, milking a total of about 5,200 cows, and about 12,000 acres of southern Idaho farm land. Those investments, as well as real-estate investments in Twin Falls and Sun Valley, are owned by partnerships made up of the company, its stockholders and individual investors.

Aurora invests mainly in agricultural and real-estate projects. But

among the company's past ventures was a handbag manufacturing plant. It was not a success — although it did not lose money — because the company lacks fashion expertise, Peperzak said.

"We feel our expertise is in agriculture, although it is a difficult line at present to find a profitable investment," he said.

The company is investigating several potential new agricultural investments, but Peperzak would not discuss them in detail.

Through the purchase of Sinclair, Aurora will be able to broaden its investment activities to include trading in futures markets.

Along with the purchase, the ownership of Aurora also has shifted. Alex Sinclair, the president of Sinclair, and Peperzak now own more than 70 percent of Aurora's stock. Sinclair becomes executive vice president of Aurora. All other stock is owned by employees of the company.

Skid Frank, a co-founder of Aurora, sold most of his stock to Sinclair and Peperzak. He will leave Twin Falls but continue working for Aurora, managing its office in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Larry Smith, another Aurora co-founder, also sold the majority of his stock. He will remain chairman of the board and continue working in the company's California office.

Sinclair partners Jack Malloway and Walt Burdick traded a portion of their stock in Sinclair for Aurora stock and sold the rest. They will

See SALE on Page D5

Most of Amalgamated shareholders will sell

\$65 per share offered for control of firm

OGDEN, Utah — The vast majority of Amalgamated Sugar Co. shareholders apparently will offer their shares for sale to the company, according to a company spokesman.

If the shareholders accept the tender offer that would pay them \$65 per share, the company will end up under the control of Dallas investor Harold Simmons, who owns about 24 percent of the company's shares.

"A very small number have indicated they might not tender," John Lemke, a spokesman for the sugar company at its Ogden, Utah, headquarters, said Wednesday. "We're hoping, in fact, that all shareholders tender."

Amalgamated operates sugar beet-processing plants in Twin Falls,

Paul and Nampa, as well as one in Oregon.

The company cannot begin buying the shares until next Thursday, Oct. 28, but many shares already have been sent in by shareholders.

"In the last couple of days, a substantial number have come in," Lemke said.

However, he would not say how many shares have been tendered because shareholders have the right to change their minds and withdraw tendered shares until next Wednesday.

All shareholders wishing to sell their shares to the company must return the materials sent to them by the company by Nov. 3, Lemke said.

The total sale price for the company could be more than \$110 million.

Idaho Power adjusts rate-hike request

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Power Co. has proposed that most of its customers pay slightly less than the 15.3 percent rate increase the company has requested in 1982.

The utility, however, has recommended an additional 18 percent increase for its largest customer, the FMC Corp. of Pocatello.

A public hearing will begin Monday in Boise on how should pay how much of the \$39.3 million in new revenue granted to the utility by the state Public Utilities Commission.

The PUC approved interim rate hikes of 9.5 percent in February, followed by an additional 5.25 percent in August. Both increases applied

equally to all customers. The commission now must decide whether changes are warranted in the rates paid by different kinds of customers.

In documents filed in advance of the hearing, Idaho Power has recommended that FMC pay a larger share of the increase, while all other customers receive decreases of between 1 percent and 2 percent in the new rate.

The utility recommended no change in the rates paid by other industrial customers, including Monsanto Co., Simplot Co. and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Larry Crowley, Idaho Power's assistant manager of rates, said the company used accounting data to estimate the cost of providing service

to all classes of customers. FMC's rates were low, Crowley said, because the Pocatello-based phosphate manufacturer was under a pre-existing contract and did not receive an October 1981 rate increase. FMC uses 17 percent of the electricity sold by Idaho Power.

The commission also will consider recommendations from several other groups, including FMC, the PUC staff and the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association.

The PUC staff recommended a different rate schedule that includes a 4.2 percent increase in irrigation rates, a 2.8 percent decrease in residential rate, and a 9.6 percent decrease in rates for medium-sized commercial customers.

In pre-hearing testimony, the irrigation pumpers argued that farmers cannot afford the existing 15.3 rate increase at a time when other costs are up, and commodity prices are down.

The association recommended that Idaho Power begin a "load management" program to offer incentives to irrigators who allow their pumps to be turned off during periods of high use.

Crowley said charging irrigators the true cost of providing service would require an additional 22 percent increase for farm customers. He said the company's management decided instead to recommend changes only in the FMC rate and "leave the others basically alone until the economy changes."

Trade ambassador campaigns here

Reagan official urges Batt's election

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Reagan administration official on Wednesday urged Twin Falls Republicans to increase their efforts to put a Republican in the Statehouse.

"We're not just winning one race," said U.S. Trade Ambassador Bill Brock. "We're changing the history of this nation, not only by being elected in 1982 and 1984."

Brock, the former GOP National Committee chairman, who helped engineer the party's landslide victory in 1980, was in Twin Falls on Wednesday to draw support for Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt.

Brock came to a breakfast meeting in Twin Falls, following a campaign tour in Boise on behalf of Gov. John Evans' Republican challenger. Noting that the nation's post-war high unemployment record has provided Democrats with an election-year weapon, Brock discounted dire predictions for the GOP in November.

"History is not last week's Time magazine. Most of us can remember further back than that," Brock said.

Polls, he said, indicate that 75 percent of the nation holds the Democratic Party responsible for the country's economic problems.

"I don't think it (an election disaster for the GOP) is going to happen," he said. The Republicans are not offering a "quick-fix, but a long-term course

that will create opportunity for our young people," he said.

Progress has been made, Brock said. Declining interest rates, federal spending and inflation rates signal the beginning of an economic recovery. The former Tennessee senator credited Reagan with slowing the growth rate in federal spending from 17 percent in January 1981, to 6 percent now. Inflation, which was placed at 12.5 percent the day Jimmy Carter left office, has dropped to 5.1 percent, he said.

Interest rates, which "strangled the creation of jobs," has dropped from 21.5 percent to 12 percent, he said.

"The point is not that we have solved these problems," he said. "But we are moving in the right direction. We're beginning to put the right foundations together again."

The key lies in electing Republicans, such as Batt, to local and state offices, Brock said. Republican victories will sustain the administration's economic efforts, he said.

"The most important elections any year and every year are the local elections. No president can save us from ourselves if our states are healthy."

For his part, Batt promised those in attendance at the meeting that voters will see "a lot of fiery talk out of me between now and Election Day. I'm mad."

Conceding that recent polls show him trailing Evans in some parts of the state, Batt reminded the gathering that 1978 polls showed him trailing Lt.

Gov. Bill Murphy by a 41-to-28 percentage five days before the election.

Dubbing Twin Falls County Republicans as the "Twin Falls Mafia," Batt expressed confidence that he would do well here.

"You always come through. There is no doubt in my mind," he said.

Batt expressed outrage at Evans' charge that the Republicans had engaged in dirty politics. Primarily, Batt defended one of his advertisements that accuses Evans of being responsible for the state's first deficit budget as one that raises a "legitimate" issue.

And while he had nothing to do with the "Big John" comic book, Batt said that advertisement also raises legitimate issues.

"It's not my style of campaigning, but it raises legitimate issues," he said.

Party unity also brought together two former opponents Wednesday, Rep. George Hansen and attorney-general hopeful Jim Jones of Jerome.

"I've taken an active interest in George's career over the years," Jones quipped, noting his unsuccessful attempts to unseat Hansen in the 1978 and 1980 primary elections.

But the Jerome Republican was full of praise for Hansen on Wednesday, saying, "We need George back there, because George is part of the Republican team. We've got too many Tip O'Neills back there, and we need a few George Hansens to balance it out."



Bill Brock spoke Wednesday in support of Phil Batt

Hollister residents cut costs for courts

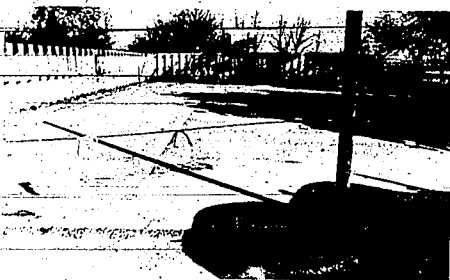
HOLLISTER — The Hollister Elementary School has two new handball courts and a basketball court, thanks to the help of local residents.

A 20-by-60-foot handball court and a 40-by-73-foot basketball court were finished last week, the Filer School Board was told Monday evening.

The project was funded by the school district, which supplied \$3,000, and the local Booster Club, which raised \$1,000 through a spring carnival in the town.

But it was the efforts of students' parents and other local families that really finished the job, according to school Principal Randy Rutledge.

Without the labor and equipment supplied by Dave Chadwick, John and



Hollister Elementary School has a new basketball court.

Gerrit Peters, Jerry Young, Tom Kunkel, Lee Satterwhite, Doc Callena and their families, the cost would have been much more, Rutledge said.

"They're very supportive out there," he said.

In just one week, the Hollister workers dug out the old concrete on the 30-year-old basketball court, which had "cracked and buckled,"

hauled it away and poured new cement for both courts, Rutledge said.

The handball court, which Hollister has never had before, and the basketball court will be for the use of the elementary school and the community, Rutledge said.

"I appreciate the people's help out there. I really do," he said.

Hansen schools approve transfer policy

HANSEN — School board officials in Hansen approved a new student transfer policy Monday evening.

The policy concerns only those students wishing to transfer into the Hansen School District who previously had been attending a non-accredited school.

The policy states that students transferring from a non-accredited school must prove proficiency at the grade level they wish to enter.

Proficiency will be determined through either standard or oral testing, said Superintendent Richard

Smith. The grade-entrance level will be a direct result of that testing.

According to Smith, "home" schools are on the rise. The transfer policy will allow the school district some jurisdiction over a student's placement, he said.

Councils/School boards

33% increase to pay WPPSS

Burley hikes power rates

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — An ordinance officially raising municipal electric rates by 33 percent was approved Monday night by Burley City Council.

The council — verbally — had approved the rate hike, which was needed because of anticipated payments by the city to the Washington Public Power Supply System to help cover termination expenses of two nuclear-power plants.

An increase in the cost of power from the federal Bonneville Power Administration, the city's energy supplier, was another reason for rate increase.

Some electric customers should see the increased rates reflected in the bills that will be mailed out the last of October, said Don Hill, the municipal electric supervisor.

"We've already had complaints, but there's nothing we can do," Hill said. Burley contracted with WPPSS for

a share of the plants, but the abandonment of the projects has resulted in a rash of lawsuits. It will be up to the courts to determine if the city does have to pay WPPSS, Hill said.

In other action: Council also named Russell Vaughn the new fire chief. Vaughn has been acting fire chief since the resignation of Douglas Shill this summer. Cal Sterling was named new assistant fire chief.

Street to be blocked off

Ketchum sets Halloween Oct. 30

KETCHUM — Mayor Gerald Seifert has announced that Halloween will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, in Ketchum.

The mayor made the announcement during a short regular City Council meeting Tuesday.

According to Jim Jaquet, the city administrator, "we have a little different situation here (than in a city like Twin Falls, where council decided Monday night to 'leave' Halloween on Sunday, Oct. 31).

"The locals go all out, with costumes and stuff like that. A lot of people come downtown in costume and circulate among the bars. We block off one block of downtown, on Main Street, to assist them circulating."

"We felt, and the bar owners felt, that such activity would be more appropriate on Saturday," he said.

Jaquet also noted that the city's open-container ordinance, definitely

will be enforced during the Halloween activities.

In other action:

Council authorized the mayor to write a letter of support to the state for a certificate-of-need application being made by Moritz Community Hospital for some remodeling work.

An ordinance setting the license fees for the sale of alcoholic beverages in the city was placed on first reading.

Obituaries

Raymond Christian Lee

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Christian Lee, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 25, 1906, in Ponca, Neb., he was involved in farming in Nebraska. He married Irene Eunice Valentine on July 9, 1927, at Winter, S.D. He moved to Twin Falls in 1928 and farmed and ranched in the Magic Valley area, retiring in 1972. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Donna Nickles of Casper, Wyo., and Jean Williams of Beltsville, Iowa; two sons, Jim Lee of Twin Falls and R.C. "Skip" Lee of Boise; five sisters, Grace Ruth, Alma Kaule, Ruth Brown, Opal Flemming and Mable Rickles, all of Los Angeles; 18 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sons. The graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Lohar Pietz of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today and until 1 p.m. on Friday.

Helen Neuberry

TWIN FALLS — Helen Katherine Jacky Neuberry, 73, of Twin Falls, formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Born March 3, 1909, in Wallace, Iowa,

she moved in 1912 with her parents to Twin Falls, where she attended Twin Falls schools. She married Ralph H. Neuberry in Twin Falls on Jan. 7, 1932. They lived in the Filer and Twin Falls area until 1936 when they moved to the Wendell-Jerome area, where they farmed. They returned to Twin Falls in 1960.

She was a member of the Hill and Dale Club in Wendell and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; three daughters, Beverly Joan Crabbe of El Segundo, Calif., Latene Louise, Rahvel of Albuquerque, N.M., and Donna Dian Blackburn of Caldwell; eight grandchildren; four brothers, Roland O. Jacky and Robert H. Jacky, both of Jerome; Howard W. Jacky of Green Valley, Ariz.; and Lester J. Jacky of Mesa, Wash.; and four brothers, Florence M. Weaver and Fern E. Lewis, both of Twin Falls; Gladys L. Finner of Mesa, Ariz.; and Betty B. Marvin of Baltimore, Md. She was preceded in death by a sister and a grandchild.

The service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. and until noon on Friday.

The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the Twin Falls or Wendell United Presbyterian churches.

Alvin "Jerry" Hoover

KIMBERLY — Alvin John "Jerry" Hoover, 74, a former resident of Kimberly and Jerome, died Monday at Broken Bow, Neb., after a lingering illness.

Born Sept. 4, 1908, in Bristol, Neb., he married Gladys Bolch at Winer, S.D., in 1930. They moved to Idaho in 1954 where he was a farmer, dairyman and worked in the potato cellar.

After the death of his wife in 1971, he returned to Nebraska. In 1973, he married Lella Michael of Valentine, Neb. They lived at Long Pine, Neb., where they were custodians of the Long Pine High School until her death and his retirement due to failing health in 1979.

Surviving are: a daughter, Joyce Carpenter of Jopoli; three grandchildren; and three sisters, Laura Briggs of Ojai, Calif., Ella Mae Fry of Broken Bow, Neb., and Mildred Carrel of Parma. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Jim Dabbs officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday until 9 p.m., and on Saturday until time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Services

MALTA — A graveside service for Arthur Charles Welch, 81, of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly of Malta, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Arrangements will be by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Raymond Vernon Carter, 61, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today until 1 p.m.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Virginia Alice Rickman, 61, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the funeral home today prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

BUHL — The funeral for Hilda Gehle, 88, of Clover, who died Monday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Trinity Clover Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Olive Gladys Douglas, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel, off Maurice Street. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of the

service. Arrangements are by White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Louise Gilbertson Riddle, 28, of Mojave Valley, Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Oct. 4, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

BURLEY — The service for LePage Layton, 81, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley one hour prior to the service. Elks graveside rites will be under the direction of Burley Lodge No. 1384.

PAUL — The service for Martin O. Landers, 86, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Paul Mormon Stake Center with Bishop Keith Helmer officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

GLENN'S FERRY — The service for Emma B. Sheaffer, 87, of Glens Ferry, who died Monday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glens Ferry. Burial will be in the Glens Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Homer George Newton Bailey, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Pearl B. Clayton, 78, of Boise, a former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise with Rev. Gene Hill of the Boise First Christian Church officiating. Graveside rites will be by Magic Chapter No. 82 Order of the Eastern Star in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

DIETRICH — The graveside service for Reed A. Shaw, 64, of Dietrich, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Weeks-Young Post No. 11 of the American Legion. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

HEYBURN — The graveside service for Jessica Alton Hutcherson, daughter of Dale Allen and Tanya Van Hyper Hutcherson of Heyburn, who was stillborn Sunday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with Pastor Ray Reeder officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

Sun Valley OKs master road plan

SUN VALLEY — An "extensive" road study of the present and future needs of the road network in Sun Valley was adopted Tuesday afternoon by City Council.

Besides planning for future growth, the study also recommends a number of changes — in the existing road system, including closures of some roads and redesigns of others.

Foremost among those redesigns is a recommendation to alter the approach to the Sun Valley Co. in an effort to "improve both access and safety."

According to Mayor Ruth Lieder, council will not begin implementation of any specific recommendations of the study without providing public hearings on the changes. In addition, a series of public information sessions on the transportation master plan will be held during the Christmas season, he said.

Lieder said the study will help Sun Valley keep its roads in shape "until the end of time."

In other action:

Council discussed the possibility

of issuing tax-anticipation notes to cover funding problems likely to occur due to a delay in the certification of the tax rolls in Blaine County. The delay is a result of Blaine County's participation in a lawsuit against the State Tax Commission over disputed assessment values in the county.

At the request of developers, the Big Wood development annexation request was delayed another month. The developers indicated they need more time to finalize the design of the project, Lieder said.

Construction to begin on animal shelter

JEROME — Construction of a new animal shelter for Jerome is about to begin.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public-works director, told City Council on Tuesday night that ground-leveling and foundation work should begin next week.

The city is building a new shelter with municipal labor.

Sloan said that because of rocky ground, the site has been changed from the north to the south side of the access road to the municipal waste-water treatment plant.

He said that since all animals will be kept inside the building, there will be no need to build enclosed runs outdoors.

In other council action:

Sloan said that final, unfinished

items at the city's waste-water treatment plant, which was dedicated this summer, may be finished soon.

He said that the manufacturing firm will send a representative to Jerome to solve any problems if the

city will pay the individual's expenses while "in Jerome. Sloan said the equipment is still under warranty and should be made good-at-no cost, but that may be the only way of getting it finished.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. John Bonacci, Mrs. Roland Peterson, Mrs. Laverne Thompson, Howard Menden, James Guthrie, Ona Turner, Mrs. Michael Gabela, Mrs. Theodore Hildner, Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mrs. Charles A. Legg, Mrs. James McLaughlin, Irli H. Bartlett, Mrs. Bruce Cameron and Opal Cullinan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Niedrich of Hailey; Brenda Burlington, Mrs. Mike Arrington, Mrs. James R. Nace and Mrs. Wayne L. Thorpe, all of Jerome; Mrs. Reed Finlayson of Castleford; Mrs. Reggie Thomas of Buhl; Mrs. James Mingo of Eden; Richard A. Jasper of Wendell; Theodore Holland and Paul Larriek, both of Filer; Mrs. James Powell of Rietveld; and Oscar Higgins of Kimberly.

Discharged
Eunice Wright, Mrs. Virgil Thompson, George Rudolph, Mrs. Denton Maxfield and son and Mrs. Handee Martin and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Abo and son Burley; Mrs. Kent Bates of Murtaugh; Eugene R. Hopwood of Buhl; Basil Lyle of Glendale; Mrs. Veleor Knopp and Mrs. Gregory Saylor and son, all of Rupert; and Linda L. Molisee of Filer.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slegers of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. James Mingo of Jerome. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gabela, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hildner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nunneley, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Russo of Wendell.

and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nace of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Margaret Padgett, Frances Rose, Violet Leguineche and Mrs. William J. Hale, all of Gooding.

Discharged

Mrs. Pedro Villagomez and daughter of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Bryce M. Allred, Hilda Nevarez, Lisa Asher, Jason Quansstrom, Mark Bowers and Lela Lafferty, all of Burley; and Debbie Spreier and Debi May, both of Paul.

Discharged

Sherri Mesenbrink and daughter, George F. Jones III and Nora Palmer, all of Burley; and Ramona Needles of Heyburn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Nevarez and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Asher, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Maria Hernandez of Paul; and Adabel Adamson and Sherri Maloney and son, all of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stone of Hazelton.



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Growing in the job

Buhl policewoman given extra duties

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl police officer Karen Trent's job is growing in more ways than one.

Her part-time position with the Buhl Police Department has been expanded to full-time work.

In addition to being a dispatcher, secretary, crime-prevention officer and meter maid, Trent will be called in on cases that deal with victims of battery, rape and child abuse.

Trent credits police Chief Dave Hartway with recognizing her interest in law enforcement and enlarging her responsibilities.

"I want to go as far as I can in my job," she says.

Hartway, in turn, says that he is pleased that Trent is so enthusiastic about growing in her position.

"She is the most dedicated person that I've seen in law enforcement in a long time," Hartway says. "She's been very dedicated to police work from the standpoint of helping people."

In a small town, all the police officers "play" a dual role. Everyone's got to be a specialist," Hartway says.

Trent was hired by the Police Department in May 1981, as a secretary, working one day a week.

This spring, her job grew to 24 hours a week when she became a dispatcher.

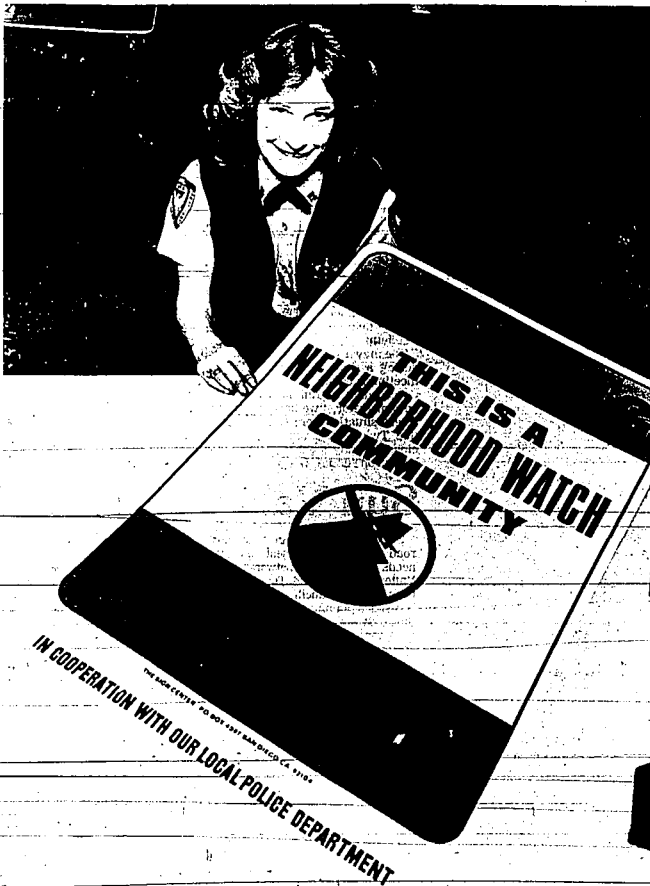
In the last few months, she has been assigned additional duties — issuing parking tickets and heading up the Neighborhood Watch program for the city.

In addition, Trent has attended police academy courses held in various parts of Idaho on dispatching, rape, child abuse and crime prevention.

"We're moving slowly" to increase Trent's duties, Hartway says. "She's been very well accepted."

Presently, one of Trent's main projects is setting up a crime-prevention program in Buhl, as the crime-prevention officer, Trent arranges Neighborhood Watch programs and conducts home-security checks for residents.

Trent already has spoken to one group of neighborhood residents, and she says that she is planning on conducting more in the future.



Buhl police officer Karen Trent has been named the city's crime-prevention officer

"We really want to get this going in Buhl because people need to be made aware that there is crime (here)," she says.

"With the way the economy is right now and with the increase in crime, even small towns are going to need more crime prevention," Trent says. "A lot of people walk out their front door and don't even lock it," so they need to be made aware of how to protect themselves, she says.

Trent's newest responsibility — helping women who are victims of

rape or battery and helping children who have been abused — has not yet been put to the test.

"I think mentally and everything else, she's ready," Hartway says, but learning how to provide aid to victims is ongoing.

"A woman does not want to talk to a man" after being raped, so Trent will be right there with her, Hartway says.

As Trent adjusts to each new phase of her job, she will move on to another.

"Her job will continuously, slowly get larger," Hartway says. Trent says that she looks forward to learning everything police work has to offer.

"I'll just more or less take it as it comes," she says.

Some people are "doers" and some people are "talkers," Hartway says, adding that Trent is definitely a "doer."

"Anything she tackles, she tackles like that. I can't say enough about her."

Castleford's voters to rule on bond issue

Tuesday's election to decide fate of new senior high school

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Voters will decide Tuesday if the Castleford School District will build a new high school.

Residents of the district will vote on a \$1.05 million bond issue that would finance the construction of a new high school building, an agricultural-vocational building and the remodeling of the elementary building.

In an interview this week, Superintendent Ed Schenk said that he fears some residents misunderstand exactly how the bond will affect their property taxes.

The bond levy, he said, will take advantage of a favorable construction market for those buildings — that will disappear when the economy turns around.

The levy would cost the average taxpayer — one who owns a 160-acre farm with an assessed value of \$18,000 and a home with an assessed value of \$22,600 — \$306 annually, he said. The tax can be figured at \$21.80 per \$10,000 of taxable assessed valuation, he said.

The bond levy would be assessed against real property, the land and the improvements on it. Personal property — cattle, machinery, etc. — is not taxed, Schenk said.

The proposed 17,000-square-foot high school will house three classrooms, a science room, a business room, a home-economics room and a library.

If approved, the bond issue also will complete the remodeling of the elementary school for energy efficiency by replacing windows with more energy-efficient designs.

Construction of the high school and renovation of the elementary school will cost \$906,000.

The 3,200-square-foot vo-ag building will be located across the street from the high school. The facility will house a classroom, shop area, office and tool storage area. The cost of the vo-ag building will be about \$122,000.

Fees and contingency expenses will bring the total cost for the project to approximately \$1,050 million, the superintendent said.

When all is said and done, Schenk said, "the district really has little choice but to build the high school. The existing building is in violation of safety codes and needs a new furnace, he said. But its most serious defect is structural deterioration caused by the old mortar crumbling between the bricks.

"It's a foregone conclusion that something must be done," Schenk said. "Like the commercial on television says, 'You can pay me now, or you can pay me later.'"

Anyone who is 18 or older, a U.S. citizen and has been a resident of the district for at least 30 days can vote in the election. Advance registration is not required.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Voters can cast their ballots at the school cafeteria if they are Twin Falls County residents, or at the Yernon Wheeler residence if they live in Owyhee County.

Minidoka board may set bond issue date

RUPERT — The Minidoka school board will meet Monday to discuss details of an elementary school building project and to set the date for a bond-levy election that would pay for it.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said that at this Monday's meeting, the board hired the architectural firm of CSHQA Inc. of Boise to draw preliminary floor plans and cost estimates of the project.

The board is acting, in part, on the recommendations of an ad-hoc citizens committee, which reported last month that the district needs to build a 26-room elementary school in

Rupert that would replace the aging Washington and Lincoln elementary schools, and add a total of 14 rooms to the Paul, Heyburn and Memorial elementary schools.

In the past few years, the Minidoka School District has had large increases in grade-school enrollments, capped by an increase of 100 elementary students this year.

At the special meeting next Monday at 7 p.m., Snapp said the architect will present the board with an estimate of the square-foot cost of the project.

And he said the board probably will pass a bond-issue resolution and set the date of the election at the meeting.

Officials work to correct defects

Accreditation concerns Filer schools

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — School officials have been working hard this year to improve the accreditation status at Filer's elementary and high schools.

At Monday night's school board meeting, elementary Principal Dave Teater and high school Principal Larry Roberts told board members that many of the problems that caused the schools to be placed on "advised" status for accreditation this January has been solved.

The elementary school receives accreditation from the state Department of Education. The high school receives its accreditation from the Northwest Accreditation Association, a private regional board.

The next reports from the state and

the Northwest Accreditation Association are expected in February.

"I feel better about how we're doing," Teater said.

The addition of modular classrooms has alleviated most of the problems of overcrowded classrooms, limited library space and lack of faculty workrooms, which did not meet state standards, he said.

However, the elementary school still does not have a cafeteria, and the health room, where children stay when they are sick, is too far from the main office, Teater said.

The school has "made significant improvements already" in regard to the other problem areas that have been identified. Those include improving the basic math skills of students, increasing the preparation time for teachers, adopting a new

social studies program and improving staff development at the school, Teater said.

At the high school, most of the requirements for accreditation have been met, Roberts said. Problems with the length of class schedules being 10 minutes shorter than recommended, more English requirements and more certified teachers all have been rectified, he said. The lunchroom space also was expanded as requested, he said.

"The only thing we have not met" is the requirement that a bathroom be built specifically for the faculty, Roberts said. But, he said, "I can't see spending \$50,000 for bathrooms."

In other business at Monday's meeting:

• The board gave preliminary approval to a new policy that teachers

can make no contract changes after Oct. 1, unless the change is allowed by the superintendent. The final vote on the policy will be taken at next month's meeting.

The school district's clerk, Helen Kovarsky, said some teachers procrastinate when it comes to submitting college transcripts that entitle them to raises, and then the raises must be paid retroactive to September.

• Elementary teachers — Barb Funston and Ann Sutton reported on special education and Pat Kaufman and Sue Lammers spoke about the federally funded Chapter I program for children with low reading and math skills.

"We feel like we have done a little

• See FILER on Page D5

Twin Falls DHW offices will soon be consolidated

TWIN FALLS — In a cost-cutting move, the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will consolidate its operations from one to two offices.

The department now operates out of a building, at 479 Polk St., which houses administrative offices, and at 677 Filer Ave., which houses social-service, child-protection and financial assistance programs.

As of Jan. 1, all programs will operate out of the Polk Street office, according to regional-services manager Rich Donovan. Environmental, legal services and emergency medi-

cal services, now at the Polk Street office, will find quarters elsewhere, he said.

The department will lose about 1,500 to 2,000 square feet from the move, but it will save from \$60,000 to \$65,000, Donovan said. A new, less expensive phone system will be installed as another cost-cutting measure.

Donovan said various programs will begin the move in mid-December, with completion slated for Jan. 1. He also said new telephone numbers for different programs would be provided, instead of the present overall number.

No burning issues keep Lincoln County's two races calm

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The four persons competing for two elective offices in Lincoln County say there are no burning issues in the races.

Douglas Hansen and Kathleen Ugalde, contenders for the county commission post, being vacated by O.J. Harris, cite personal strengths, not issues, in describing their canididacies.

Lynne Halsey, the assessor, and her opponent, Lynn Williams, also indicate their race is low-keyed.

"It's a matter of dealing with things as they come up," Hansen, a Republican, says in summarizing the work demanded of a commissioner.

Hansen operates Hansen's Department Store in Shoshone. He says that his business knowledge would be of considerable benefit in the management of county money.

Hansen, 68, has been a Lincoln County resident since 1953. He is the past president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, and presently holds offices in both organizations.

His Democratic opponent, Ugalde, 31, is a lifelong Shoshone resident who says that she has participated in a wide-range of community projects, including fund-raising appeals and last summer's celebration of Shoshone's centennial.

Her "involvement and solid" understanding of the county would enhance her performance as a commissioner, she says.

Ugalde says that she would like to study the possibility of changing the procedure for administering the county's funds for indigents. In some instances, applicants should be required to work for their payments, she says.

Hansen says that he believes the

present commission is doing a commendable job in administering the funds.

Both Ugalde and Hansen say they support the philosophy that governments should provide services only when those services cannot be handled by the private sector.

In the assessor's race, Republican Imogene Halsey, 57, is seeking her second term.

Halsey has been a Lincoln County employee for 19 years, the last four as assessor. She says that her achievements in office include her successful effort against the state's attempt to mandate increases in the assessed property-tax valuations of Lincoln County properties.

Halsey, a graduate of Castleford High School, is a certified appraiser and has completed business courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

Democratic challenger Lynn Williams says that his long-standing

interest in appraisals is one reason he is seeking the assessor's job.

Williams disagrees with the state's attempt to force increases in property-tax assessments. The state should establish procedures, and the county should establish values, he says.

Williams, 43, is a Shoshone Insurance salesman. He holds a degree in range management from Utah State University and spent 20 years with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, before entering the insurance business. He moved to Shoshone eight years ago.

Lincoln County officials who are unopposed in their bids for re-election are: Commissioner Burrell Williams, Clerk Linda Stevenson, Treasurer Harriett Davidson, Prosecutor Douglas Rose and Coroner R.G. Neher.



DOUGLAS HANSEN
Cites business background



KATHLEEN UGALDE
Involved in community

Provides nursing, rehabilitation services

New group serves health needs of home-bound patients

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If competition is healthy, then the area's home-health business is getting robust.

A group of physical therapists has opened a new home-health agency, Home Health Professionals, at 552 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls, to provide rehabilitation therapy and skilled nursing services for home-bound patients.

Home Health Professionals will compete with two agencies already providing similar care in this area: Magic Valley Home Health, 676 Shoup Ave. W., and the home-health

department of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Since Magic Valley Regional Medical Center usually referred discharged patients needing home-health care to Magic Valley Home Health — when the patients had no personal preference — the hospital is now formulating a new referral policy, according to spokesperson Sue Summers.

The new directors of Home Health Professionals say this area's demand for home-health services is enough to support another agency.

Scott Bloxham, a registered physical therapist, and Denise Mayes, a registered nurse, head up Home Health Professionals. The

organization is an offshoot of Magic Valley Rehabilitations and Physical Therapy, which was opened by Gary Garrison and Dean Mayes about five years ago.

Bloxham says the interest in home-based physical therapy led to the formation of a home-health services arm.

Mayes, a nurse for 11 years and a former obstetrics nurse at MVRMC, says skilled nursing services also will be provided, as well as "rehabilitative services," such as speech therapy.

Like other home-health programs, Home Health Professionals will serve elderly patients or persons recuperating from accidents or illnesses to allow them to recover at home.

Home-health services generally cost less than 24-hour care in a hospital or nursing home. Allowing a person to remain at home also may have therapeutic value, Mayes says.

The staff will include, in addition to nurses, aides and therapists, a social worker who will counsel the families of home-bound patients.

Costs per visit vary from \$20 to \$50, and most visits are made once or twice a week. Bloxham says "Home Health Professionals" aims to serve the eight-county Magic Valley area.

Asked about the new competition, Gary Thietten, the director of the Magic Valley Home Health, says, "You'll never hear any-

one in Twin Falls promote competition as much as Gary Thietten. It improves quality. That little bit of clean competition encourages and promotes better home-health care in the community."

A rotational referral system for the two home-health agencies, similar to that used when the county had two competing ambulance services, has been suggested for MVRMC. Thietten, however, opposes such a system, saying that the choice of a home-health agency should be made entirely by patients and their families.

Summers says a hospital referral policy will be developed soon.

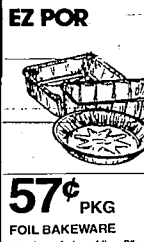

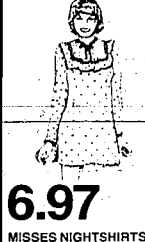
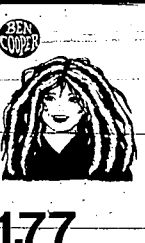

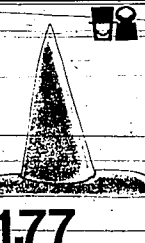
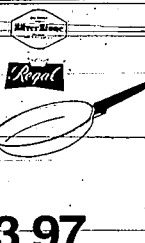



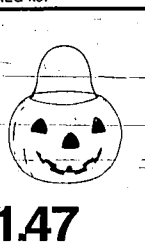
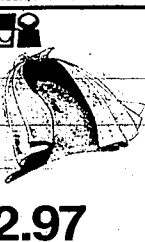
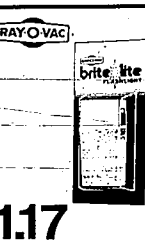


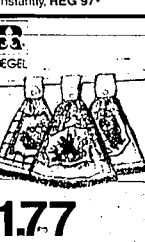



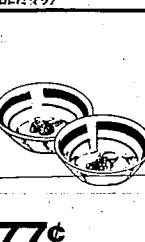
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 <p>1.77 VELOUR TERRY HANG-UPS Handy towel top snaps for easy replacement, asst colorful designer prints, end patterns, REG 2.47</p>	 <p>2.27 BATHTUB MAT Non-slip surface, easy clean, asst colors, REG 3.27</p>	 <p>4.47/9.97 SOFT STROKE BATH RUGS Soft shag rugs for the bath, asst shimmering colors, Reg SALE Rug, 21" x 34" 8.97, 6.97; Rug, 24" x 40" 11.97, 9.97; Rug, contour 8.97, 6.97; Lid-cover 5.47, 4.47</p>	 <p>1.47 ANIMAL SAVINGS BANKS Irresistible selection of fuzzy 6" to 8" animal banks, REG 1.97</p>	 <p>10.97 PORTABLE MIXER 3 speed, finger tip control, up front beater ejector, REG 15.97 OUR SALE PRICE 12.97 *Less GE rebate 2.00 Your net cost 10.97</p>	 <p>77¢ IRONSTONE BOWLS 7" glazed ironstone bowls, variety of uses, choice of designs, REG 97¢</p>	 <p>3 FOR \$1 ALL-OCCASION GIFT WRAP Pkg of two sheets heavyweight wrap, many designs including Disney and Super Heroes, VAL 85¢ PKG</p>	 <p>1.27 SPRAY ENAMEL Ideal for metal or wood, Britenol®, 11 oz, asst colors, REG 1.97</p>



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Youth sought for vandalism

HANSEN — Sheriff's deputies in Twin Falls County are looking for an unidentified male juvenile in connection with damage to three automobiles Monday night.

Deputy Gary Kaufman said the vehicles were parked at the Hansen school office, during a Monday school board meeting. A witness observed a juvenile jumping on the hoods of the cars at that time, he said.

A total-damage estimate had not

been made; but Kaufman said at least one of the cars will require a new hood.

One of the vehicles was owned by Mike Wozniak of Twin Falls, the elementary school principal, and another by Jan Annala of Hansen, the school board secretary. The other car belonged to Kate Lopez, a Times-News reporter covering the meeting. Kaufman said the investigation is continuing.

Whirlpool jet pump stolen

MURTAUGH — The theft of a \$411 whirlpool jet pump from a trailer home in Murtaugh sometime in the past three weeks was reported Wednesday to Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies.

Bud Bailey, of Route 1, Murtaugh, told deputies that he moved the trailer

home about a month ago, and the pump was there at the time. But while working in the vicinity of the trailer Wednesday, he discovered that it was gone.

He said that in addition to the pump, all of the fittings and attachments also were missing.

Game box stolen from bar

TWIN FALLS — A black box used to play the game "React" and the coins it contained was reported stolen from the Klover Klub bar, 402 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, just after midnight Saturday, according to Twin Falls police.

The box, still containing some money, was found Sunday morning by

a man who brought the box to the police station. The man told police that he was taking an early morning walk when he found it near 428 Main Ave. N.

The Klover Klub owners had estimated the value of the game and the money in the box at \$2,000.

Filer

Continued from Page D3 more this year "to reach the individual needs of children, Kaufman said.

The new, individualized Chapter 1 program covers approximately 50 students who are one to two years behind in school work. They receive approximately 30 minutes per day of extra help.

"Parents (also) are getting more involved" in the special-education programs, Funtson said. The only problem special education faces this year is that the department has had to contract with Idaho State University for a psychologist to evaluate students, "so our process is really slowed down," Sutton said.

There are 10 students still on a waiting list for psychological testing, Funtson said.

The principals of Hollister elementary and Filer elementary and junior high schools told the board that

there was an excellent turnout at the open houses held recently at the school.

Junior-high Principal Bill Heaps suggested that the open house be held earlier next year so parents would receive a "positive" view of the school before their children receive any "deficiency" notices.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky announced that the school board chairman, Al Ochsner, has been elected president of the Fourth District School Boards Association in Idaho.

There will be no school on Friday, Nov. 5, because parent-teacher conferences will be held the evening of Nov. 4 and all day on Nov. 5.

Ochsner said the board would delay a vote another month on deciding if a one-day sex-education class for ninth-graders should be conducted by nurses from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sale

Continued from Page D1 continue to operate the commodity brokerage, which will be run as a subsidiary of Aurora.

Sinclair will continue offering research to the firm's customers. "It's still a very similar-type job," he said.

But he will cease his day-to-day duties of taking orders on the phone and processing them.

In addition to investment research, Sinclair will be responsible for economic analysis and certain administrative duties, Peperzak said.

30-year-old man's pot trial set today

TWIN FALLS — After a series of delays, the Fifth District Court trial of 30-year-old Arthur Davis of Twin Falls is set to begin today.

Davis is charged with selling 126.2 grams of marijuana to a state Bureau of Narcotics informant for \$125 on March 9.

Monday in Fifth District Court, both the defense and the prosecution attempted to posture themselves through a series of motions.

Davis had filed two applications for writs of habeas corpus, alleging that prosecutors had violated his right to a speedy trial and that his own lawyer, Mike Powers, had provided "incompetent" legal advice.

And Prosecutor Harry DeHaan sought permission to question Davis extensively about the defendant's prior criminal record in Davis chose to take the witness stand.

By the end of the court session, the motions had either been withdrawn or

rejected by Judge Daniel Meehl.

Davis argued that prosecutors had taken longer than six months to bring his case to trial, and therefore, they had violated his right to a speedy trial.

But Meehl told him that six-month limit applies only to the filing of a felony charge in district court. In Davis case, the "felony" charge was filed on June 8.

"That isn't what the law is, but I understand where you're coming from," Meehl said.

Davis argued his own point because Powers had given him much the same information as Meehl did.

As a result of that dispute, Davis had filed a second writ, accusing Powers of being "blatantly incompetent." But Davis withdrew that writ before it could be argued.

Meehl also rejected DeHaan's request to allow prosecutors to explore the defendant's prior criminal record

during the trial. Under Idaho law, prosecutors are limited in what they can present concerning a defendant's criminal record.

DeHaan argued that Davis's record, including a 1978 conviction for selling marijuana, a 1979 conviction for possession of a controlled substance and a 1980 conviction on an infamous-crime-against-nature charge was vital evidence to demonstrate the defendant's credibility and method of operation.

But Powers contended that such evidence would be extremely prejudicial to the defense, far outweighing any value as evidence.

"As a general principle, I think the law is clear and the law is sound," Powers said.

Meehl said the motion was premature, and that he would require prosecutors to submit additional evidence, outside the presence of the jury, during the trial.

Latest state rollback hits health district for \$5,000

TWIN FALLS — The latest straw added to the financial burden faced by the South Central District Health Department will cost about \$5,000.

That is the estimated impact of the 1.5 percent cutback ordered Tuesday by Gov. John Evans, following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that will cut the tax revenue the state had expected to receive from multinational corporations with subsidiaries in Idaho.

Director Gerald Hurst told the district's board of directors Wednesday that the department already has lost an estimated \$38,000 from the 9 percent rollback imposed this summer.

The board also authorized a letter to be sent to Chuck Brockway, a researcher with the University of Idaho, who appealed to the board last month for money to complete a study of the

impact of on-site sewage disposal systems on water resources of the Wood River Valley.

Bill Chaney, the board's chairman, said the board feels the project is worthwhile, but it lacks the money to fund it.

In other business, physical-health director Cheryl Juntunen said the department has received a small grant to study immunization levels in children at Magic Valley day-care centers. The information will be used to improve immunizations among preschool children.

Juntunen also said the district had received reports of six cases of head lice among youngsters in the Hagerman area, but the cases were not part of a widespread outbreak and did not pose a health hazard.

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Buhl City Hall — and the police force — receive facelift

By KAREN MAIN

Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Although the stucco exterior of Buhl City Hall retains its 1920 architecture, inside there have been

some changes.

The courtroom on the second floor underwent a major facelift this summer, and the Police Department is still in the process of re-

constructive surgery.

The renovation of the courtroom is "mostly cosmetic," says Mayor Jim Barker, but the police offices are a "lot more functional now."

The courtroom has new carpet, paint, air-conditioning and a recording system. The electrical system was rewired, and a fire escape was added, bringing the building up to code.

The open area of the police offices on the first floor has been divided into specific rooms, making for "better use of the space," Barker says.

"With the advice and help of my personnel," police Chief Dave Hartway says he has been designing the law-enforcement offices over the last two years that he has headed the department.

There are now well-defined spaces for the lobby, squad room and dispatch room.

The police chief previously had to divvy up his room for interviews, now, the interview room is an office of their own.

The interview room has been secluded for privacy, and the police chief has his own office, which is still not so private, considering the traffic passing through to the Fire Department and resident deputy sheriff's office.

An evidence room was moved upstairs, and the holding cell also has been updated.

Even the Buhl police officers themselves have done a little remodeling, by making use of existing structures. The recess of an old

fireplace serves as a bookcase, and the mantle holds files and books for more files.

Moving the dispatch radio system from the Fire Department — located at the rear of the city office building — to its own room at the front door of the police station was the major improvement, Hartway says.

"Public-relation-wise, I'd say it's a lot better" when people walk in the front door, and an officer is right there to serve them, Hartway says.

Later, a screen will be installed around the dispatch area, and a one-way viewing window, which faces the street, will be placed behind the dispatcher, Hartway says.

"Not that Buhl needs it, but a police department should be adequate in case anything comes up," he says.

In addition to the obvious remodeling of the police offices, Hartway says his staff also has been modernized over the last two years.

"Because we are a small department, most of the men are specializing along with their duties," he says.

Officers have been trained to be experts in fingerprinting, evidence, hypnosis and investigation," he says.

And "all our men are trained to be medical technicians." Life-saving equipment that "they normally don't carry here (in Idaho)

was donated by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority eight months ago, and the officers have been trained to use it, he says.

Two city police officers, Karen Trent and Jeff Feherbacher, have extra hours assigned to help the firefighters handle dispatch calls.

Trent is the daytime dispatcher; firefighters work in the evenings and Feherbacher's shift starts at midnight.

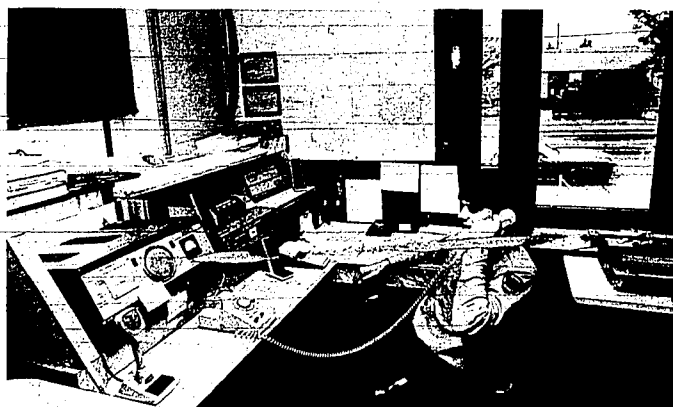
The calls previously were answered by firefighters until midnight and then transferred to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. The sheriff's department now handles calls only after midnight on Sundays and Mondays.

The resident county sheriff's deputies, Dick Gauthier and Mike LePerry, who are assigned police matters outside the Buhl city limits, used to have their calls channeled through the sheriff's office to their office in City Hall, but now, they receive their calls directly through the dispatch center.

And within the next three months, Hartway plans to have incoming emergency calls recorded to avoid any potential misunderstandings.

Hartway says his department has become so efficient he could leave for a few days and business would run smoothly without him.

"They say that's the sign of a good supervisor," he says, smiling.



Lt. Tom Owens, a Buhl firefighter, operates out of the new dispatch center

Wendell plans pumpkin contests

WENDELL — The annual pumpkin-carving contest in Wendell, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, has 12 age divisions this year, competing in two categories, most original and scariest.

First-place winners each will receive \$10. Second place will earn \$5.

Pumpkins are to be pre-carved and brought to Hub City Auto Parts between noon and 3 p.m. next Saturday, Oct. 30. The name and address of the carver is to be taped on the bottom, and contestants must be present at the judging at 3 p.m.

In addition, 14 stores in Wendell will have a pumpkin for customers to guess its weight. All pumpkins will be weighed and the winners announced on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. The "guess closest to the weight" will receive a \$25 gift certificate from that business. Participants do not need to be present to win.

Merchants participating in this event are: Wendell Grange, Hall's True Value, Wendell Department Store, Evelyn's Floral, Farmers National Bank, Idaho First National Bank, The Pizza Palace, The Budget Shop, Hamilton Drug, M & W Market, the Filling Station, Simerlys, Hub City Auto Parts and Kit's Kids Puppetry.

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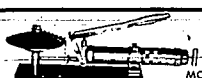
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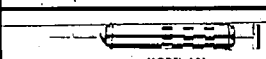
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Bright zinc-plated, double style grease gun. Can be filled by cartridge, suction, or gun filler pump.

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GRE-Z-GUN

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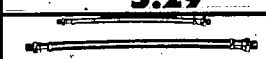
\$5.29



FILE-E-ZEE

Gun filler pump with cover and follower plate. Fits 5 gal. open top pails. Fills hand grease guns with chassis grease, includes a No. 30 leader nipple for the grease gun. (Grease gun not included)

\$21.50



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Synthetic grease hose with 1/8" NPT solid fittings on each end.

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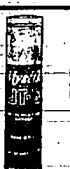
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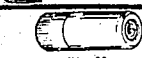
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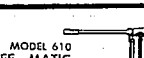
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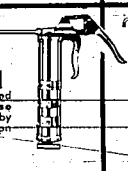
\$1.29



MODEL 610 ZEE-MATIC GREASE GUN

Bright zinc-plated one-hand grease gun can be filled by cartridge, suction or gun filler pump.

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MODEL 366 BARREL PUMP

Steel pump for 15, 30, or 55 gal. drums with 2" NPT bung opening. Used for dispensing motor oil and other non-corrosive petroleum products.

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Campbell Soup supports world's largest tureen museum

By JANE ABRAMS
New York Daily News

CAMDEN, N.J. — To most of us, art and Campbell Soup Co. conjure up images. Not so a fellow by the name of Halpern Collier.

His immediate association is with soup. Tureens, Collier, you see, is president of the Campbell Museum in Camden, which ladies up the world's largest collection of decorative soup services.

A few years post Pop art, the management of Campbell Soup Co. entertained a souper idea: to perpetuate the elegance of Europe's 18th-century dining accoutrements. They decided to focus on the soup tureen — indisputably the largest, most decorative object of the entire table service.

Collier doesn't find it commercial for domestic art to be promoted by an industrial firm. "In the 20th century the corporations of America are the patrons of many minor arts the way the Medici were during the Renaissance," he explained. "In the 18th and 19th centuries," he continued, "the creation of tureens received financial encouragement from European royalty."

I learned that to enhance formal dinner service, heads of state commissioned porcelain factories to make impressive repositories for soup. As royalty played the game of one-upmanship in l'equipe du potage, tureens became the status symbols of kings and princes. Dining reached an apex of elegance unequalled in his-

tory. The board of directors of Campbell Soup Co. drank up the idea of a tureen museum, little had been in the decorative arts field to preserve this facet of the table service. Because of their size and tureens had seldom been a category of collectibles, either in museums or individuals — one exception being Nelson Rockefeller.

In 1970, the Campbell Museum opened its doors in Camden, N.J., in the corporate headquarters of Campbell Soup Co. One of the branches of the cannery proper is about a mile away.

The museum, a non-profit, educational institution chartered by the State of New Jersey, receives financial support from the soup company. In a serious place — a collection of splendid tureens, ladies and related trappings made for the service and ornament of soup and assembled primarily to whet the appetite of gourmets, especially those who are students of decorative arts.

Present, there are about 300 tureens in the collection, some 50 more when the museum was founded. Acquisitions are added from time to time, provided they meet the present requirements of the

Campbell collection. Although tureens and such are occasionally bequeathed to the museum, more than a soupcon of selectivity is used in deciding what to accept. The same care goes into the purchase of decorative accessories, most of which are acquired at art auctions abroad.

Of metals and ceramics, all the pieces are the cream of their kind, with a few valued at up to a half a million dollars. The collection, which emphasizes the artistic bounty of the 18th century, is drawn from countries around the globe. Not surprisingly, the countries of Western Europe are in the majority but we are represented too. And although America's hero and craftsman Paul Revere may

not have made soup servers, he did create silver ladies, one of which is on display.

In its most elementary form, a tureen can be described as a deep, covered vessel for serving a soup or stew, usually fashioned in a round or oval shape. In design, the tureen reached peak importance in the France of Louis XIV and Louis XV, a time when one of the greatest of social gaffes was to slurp your soup.

Although the Campbell collection has its share of extraordinary metalworks — gold and silver vessels fluted, embossed and embellished with such artistic devices as mermaids and dolphins and rosette heads, it is the more bizarre objects

that receive a second — and third — look by the visitor who isn't schooled in the fine points of hybrid hard-paste porcelain or silver parcel-gilt.

Most of these unusual tureens come under the ceramic category, made of porcelain or earthenware. Most often, what was to be served in the container had inspired its shape and design. And so we find a tureen rather curiously representing a tub of fish netted right from the sea, a cabbage pot copied from a vegetable patch, from its green coloring to its stems and veins, and a miniature basket of fruit braided into the form of a soup lid.

My own visit coincided with that of a group from New York, members of the English-Speaking Union. About

half of the 35,000 to 40,000 folks who visit the Campbell collection each year are part of such groups. As we inspected the museum we admired not only the superior soup servers but also their effective display on shelves that seem to float against a background of red fabric.

In the hour or so that the group members toured the museum, they gravitated most often to what the curator calls his "zoo" — a fantastic assemblage of containers inspired by swans and rabbits, hens and chicks and even a water buffalo and a bear's head. To the average viewer, all may not be objects of beauty, but the members of the menagerie are definitely blue-ribbon items. And while

gourmets may express disdain at canned soup, art buffs should find the Campbell Collection more than palatable.

The Campbell Museum, 1 Campbell Place, Camden, N.J. 08101, is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., telephone 609-964-0000, extension 2638.

Periodically, some of the treasures are on loan to other museums, but the majority of the pieces remain at home ready to receive visitors. Guests are never charged, of course. Visitors are always welcome on self-guided tours. A 20-minute film can be seen by appointment and a handsome catalog is \$5.

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(the pant shop)

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styles. Sizes 7 through 14.
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Judge won't halt Utah trial

By JANICE PERRY,
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday denied a government motion to dismiss a multimillion-dollar radiation lawsuit against the government, saying five weeks of testimony raised "terribly-serious questions" about the safety of the atomic test program.

The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins followed 2½ hours of arguments in which Justice Department Attorney Henry Gill claimed the plaintiffs had not proved the government was negligent in the way it conducted open-air atomic testing in Nevada during the 1950s and 1960s.

Two dozen cancer victims from communities downwind from the Nevada Test Site sued the government alleging fallout from the

atomic explosions caused their diseases. The suit is a test case for more than 1,200 claims filed against the government by cancer victims or their surviving relatives.

The plaintiffs rested their case Tuesday after questioning 90 witnesses and presenting 1,000 exhibits. Gill immediately asked that the suit be thrown out before he called the first of 20 government witnesses.

Jenkins denied the request, telling Gill "enough terribly serious questions were raised in this lawsuit, not just legal issues, but related social issues."

"In order to do any kind of adequate job, I have to know not just one portion of the story, but the whole story," said Jenkins, who is hearing the case without a jury.

Gill argued the plaintiffs had not presented "one scintilla of evidence" to show that the government

negligently allowed people living near the test site to be showered with harmful levels of radiation.

He said testimony showed the people running the test program took every reasonable precaution given their knowledge at the time.

But Ralph Hunsaker, attorney for cancer victims, said the government was clearly negligent.

"They did know about the effects of radiation and if they didn't know, they

should have," Hunsaker argued.

He reminded Jenkins of testimony from experts who said there was great knowledge of the effects of radiation on human health before the above ground tests began. He also recalled the statements of Frank Butrico, a public health service employee who monitored radiation that fell on St. George after a May, 1953, A-bomb test known as Harry.

Redford, students flee burning bus

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A bus carrying actor Robert Redford and 50 other passengers on a university field trip in southeastern Washington caught fire Wednesday, forcing evacuation of the vehicle.

There were no injuries as bus driver Josh Welch ordered his passengers

away from the burning bus on the road to Palouse Falls, Wash., about 50 miles west of Pullman.

The group from Washington State University was en route to meet anthropologist Richard Leakey at the Marmes Rock Shelter at Palouse Falls when the accident occurred.

NRC checks study of nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The investigation and redesign of the troubled Diablo Canyon nuclear plant in California is of "unprecedented" scope in the nuclear industry, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was told Wednesday.

The NRC staff detailed the massive review effort — sparked by major deficiencies in the plant's earthquake-resistance design — and indicated that uranium fuel might be loaded at the facility next year.

"The program, in Phase 1 and Phase 2 (of the investigation), is unprecedented and will provide full confidence that there are no major surprises left in this plant," said NRC official Harold Denton.

At the briefing for the commission, the staff said that final reports on both phases of the exhaustive review are expected to be completed by Jan. 25.

If the commission is satisfied with the revamped seismic design of the facility, it could authorize fuel loading and low-power testing by mid-

February, with a full-power operating license possible by next August.

In another development, an NRC staff study presented at the meeting reported that nearly three-fourths of the technical problems affecting Diablo Canyon's ability to withstand an earthquake have been corrected.


Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the owner of the Avila Beach, Calif., facility, has rectified 147 of 189 "technical concerns requiring resolution" related to the plant's seismic design, according to the commission staff.

Of the 199 concerns, 147 are listed by the staff as "fully resolved," while reviews are said to be continuing on 52 items, 10 of which are listed as serious in nature.

The \$2.4 billion plant is virtually finished. But the NRC indefinitely suspended fuel loading and testing after Pacific Gas & Electric admitted more than a year ago it had mixed up blueprints in constructing the facility.

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Police unload luggage from USAir 727 jetliner at Colorado Springs in search for bomb suspected of being aboard

Airline passengers glad to be down

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A passenger aboard a jetliner diverted because of an extortion attempt says he thought a bomb threat probably was a hoax, but admits he was happy to arrive safely on the ground.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered the Pittsburgh-to-Phoenix USAir Boeing 727 diverted to Colorado Springs Tuesday. The plane landed safely and all 122 people on board were evacuated without incident.

"The first thing that went through my mind was that there have been a lot of hoaxes," passenger Matt Faucher said. "The second thing was, if it isn't (a hoax), we're in trouble."

"It was a very unique experience, but I'm very happy to be here in Colorado Springs," Faucher said.

Ruth Mazzeo said she was "petrified" when the crew notified passengers of the bomb threat. Another passenger, Cindy Brown,

said she thought the threat "might be true, and I was scared to death."

The 115 passengers, six crew members and one off-duty USAir employee were taken from the plane to the terminal, where they were interviewed by FBI agents. An extensive search of the plane by the Colorado Springs police bomb squad and an Army ordnance demolition team from nearby Fort Carson found no bomb.

USAir's Flight 3 had been in the air about 30 minutes when officials at the airline's Pittsburgh headquarters received a letter claiming there was a bomb on the plane and demanding money. The FAA office at Pittsburgh Airport received a telephone call about the same time, warning of the bomb.

An FBI spokesman said both the letter and the call claimed the bomb

would explode unless "a certain amount of cash" was paid. Gary I. Sotito of the Denver FBI office said the bomb reportedly had a barometric "trigger" that would detonate the device below a certain altitude.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said he knew of no incident in which a bomb sensitive to barometric pressure had exploded in an aircraft, although there had been some unexplained incidents.

The FAA diverted the flight to Colorado Springs Municipal Airport, situated at 5,380 feet, the highest nearby facility capable of handling the 727.

The FAA said hundreds of bomb threats are made against airlines each year. In 1981 alone, there were 1,084 bomb threats to U.S. and foreign aircraft operating in the United States.

WPPSS bailout support lacking

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI) — Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., says there is little political support for a federal bailout of the financially troubled Washington Public Power Supply System.

Gorton told a news conference the lack of backing stems partly from opposition by members of Washington state's Congressional delegation to efforts by some northeast utilities to get a bailout of the costs of cleaning up the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island, Pa.

Gorton said he doubts northeastern congressmen would ignore that when voting on a WPPSS bailout.

"The major factor is the relatively low cost of electricity in the Pacific Northwest," Gorton said.

"Our colleagues from other states tell us that even with all these problems the power here will be much lower than in their states and for their ratepayers," Gorton said.

"So the appeal of anything that involves a direct federal bailout is very, very small. If this entire region

should decide on some sort of redistribution of the burdens within the Pacific Northwest, that might meet a different reaction."

WPPSS launched three nuclear power plant projects in the late 1960s and two more in the mid 1970s, but has terminated two of them and mothballed construction on a third because of a lack of financial backing and a power surplus in the Northwest. The first plant to be finished is scheduled to begin producing commercial electricity in early 1984, an event originally scheduled for 1978.

In Elima, Wash., meanwhile, WPPSS said Tuesday it has begun a comprehensive review of "virtually all aspects" of its No. 3 reactor being built at Satsop in cooperation with other utilities across the nation.

A team of 17 people representing the supply system's headquarters in Richland and two inspectors from the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO) of Atlanta will be spending the next two weeks in the "top-to-bottom review," WPPSS said.

Rites held for former star

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A memorial service was held Tuesday for Virginia Fox Zanuck, widow of Hollywood tycoon Darryl Zanuck and leading film star of the 1920s.

"She was a benevolent, kind, soft-spoken woman," said actor Gilbert Roland, one of those who eulogized Mrs. Zanuck, who died of lung disease last Thursday at her Palm Springs, Calif., home.

Mrs. Zanuck, who played opposite Buster Keaton in a series of comedies including "Ghost Neighbors," "The Haunted House" and "Divorce for Convenience," was 75.

More than 100 people, including actors Eddie Albert and Cesar Romero, attended the memorial service at the Westwood United Methodist Church, where services were held for Mrs. Zanuck. She was scheduled to deliver the eulogy, but a Zanuck family spokesman said the actor became too emotional to attend the service.

Policemen in Texas aid pregnant colleague

AUBOCK, Texas (UPI) — The City's Personnel Department has turned down a pregnant policewoman's request for light duty, but her fellow officers are pitching in to make sure she gets her pay.

Since Andrea Dunn Crump's pregnancy is considered a disability unrelated to her job, the city after two administrative hearings ruled that she take vacation and sick leave, then leave without pay.

But up to 40 of Mrs. Crump's fellow police officers are working without pay on their days off to take her place on patrol, allowing her to receive a paycheck and protect her unborn child.

"You might ask why a bunch of male chauvinist cops would work their days off without pay for a woman officer," a patrolman who asks not to be identified said.

"She belongs to the brotherhood," he said.

Mrs. Crump's husband, Darrell Crump, a former city policeman and currently a sheriff's department investigator, said the couple's tight-money situation would be worse if the lawmen had not offered to work for his wife.

"We weren't really all that worried about the money at first, but when it comes to Christmas, and then buying things for the baby, well, you just do what you have to do," he said.

Crump said his wife was advised by a physician not to wear a gunbelt or ride in a patrol car in her physical condition. She was placed on desk duty for about a week before the city ruled she must take vacation and sick time.

When she used up the time she had accrued and faced a long leave without pay, a fellow police officer began gathering a list of volunteers.

An FBI spokesman said both the letter and the call claimed the bomb

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Standoff mystifies man's friends

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Family and friends could not explain why a liquor store owner wounded three policemen with shotgun blasts in a pre-dawn incident that led to a 15-hour standoff before he quietly surrendered.

A police account of the incident contradicted that of the wife of Willie R. Dixon, 37, who surrendered at dusk Tuesday.

Police said Dixon shot at officers responding to a silent alarm at his store at 3 a.m., firing five or six blasts and hitting three officers. Police said the officers had seen an armed man in the store and had asked him to surrender.

But Dixon's wife, Jeannette, said her husband told her

by phone before giving up that police fired on him first. Then he became frightened.

"He said he was afraid they would kill him if he came out," Mrs. Dixon said.

The three officers suffered minor wounds, Police said. Dixon would be charged with assault on policemen.

Throughout the ordeal, police negotiators, Dixon's wife and friends sought to persuade him to leave the store.

They agreed that he refused because he was afraid he would be cut down by police bullets.

Police periodically fired tear gas into the store, but it was ineffective.

Police said that after the early telephone conversation with his wife, Dixon disconnected his phone. The family attorney, A.C. Taylor, said police cut the phone service.

"It is completely out of character for him," said Taylor, unable to explain Dixon's actions. He said the business had been doing well and he was unaware of any pressing family problems.

Mrs. Dixon was placed in a patrol cruiser and driven to within a few yards of the front door.

"Please, please, come out," she pleaded. "You're going to be hurt. I love you, baby, and I don't want anything to happen to you."



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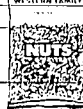
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